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LAKE DWELLERS. Large Villages and Towns Built

The Inhabitants Keen Cattle in

Much attention was recently called the region around Kotonou, on the Bulf of Gnines, near which place sevral hnadred of the women warriors of the King of Dahomey were killed in battle by the French troops. One

water. The inhabitante many years ago took this means of trying to escape from the terrible raids of the King of Dahomey. Many hundreds of people were actually driven by the powerful King into the water. It happens that the Dahomlans are very superstitious about travelling in canoes or erossing streams, and the fugltives took advantngo of this fact to scenre protection

On any good map one may see the

driven luto the hottom of the lake. eleces, on which are laid a hamboo supporting the readway and from the coring, two-thirds or one-half of opposite pier 576 feet distant, as well which is covered in by a house. The as many other repetitions .- [Brookprights of the house are tixed first lyn Citizen. and seeared below the platform to the supporting plies. The roof frame is next made on the platform, and is covered with grass or bamboo leaves. and raised to its position. The re-

These natives are fishermen and also pelled to eke out their existence in times pens surrounded by water until such times as they are tethered and who is lord and bread whoner. The patriarcian system has scarcely died out.

Each histy, broad-shouldered soa,

of dwelling la lants sustained on titles la iakes or rivers is very largely followed, and perhaps a million or two [New York Sun.

A Scale of Table Manners. Talleyrand, like most dipiomatists. self on an ability to adjust his mode

your royal highness a little beef?" he asked a Prince of the blood. To a Dake he said: "Monseignear, permit me to sond you a little berf." "Marquis," he continued, "may t send you house with the news his father was "Monslear," he said to an untitled York Journal. But there was one gentleman left who

There are several very remarkable echoes in the world, at Woodstock and at the Sielian cathedrai of Gergentl where the confessions pour forth

in the Water. near the door to pricetly ears were heard by a man conscaled behind the high alter at the opposite end. It is Pens Beside Their Houses. curicus that such a spot should have been accidentally chosen for the con-

fessional. The whispering gallery in St. I'aul's is another instance of the tion of the sound waves from a plane or even surface. A wall, or even a of the most lateresting features of this cloud, will produce echoes. Thunder region is the large native villages and is echoed from the floads. The fille region is the large native villages and is echoed from the floads. The hills towns that have been built in the of Killarney contain an eche, and the bugie sounds are besallfully repeated. In the cases of ordinary cello, when the speaker waits for the answer, he must place himself opposite the rock. If he stands at the side the echo will reply to another person in a corresponding place on the farther side, ter the voice thea strikes the rock at an angle, and the nagle of reflection is

the same as in the case of light. But If it should happen that there are a number of reflecting surfaces the Denham waters' near Kotonon. This echo will be repeated over and over la the home of these lake dwellers again, as ut the lakes of Killarney. The towns have each a population of The Woodstock echo, already referred from 200 or 300 souls to as many as lo, and mentioned by several writers, thousamls. Physically the people are repeals seventeen syllables by day and fine and healthy specimens of Afri- twenty by night. In Shipley there is cans and as a rule they are free from even n greater repelltion. Whisperdisease. Governor Moloney of Lagos ling galleries carry sound by means of says the houses are built upon piles or the carved surface. Sir dolm Herseigel straight branches of hard wood three mentions an echo in the Menai suspento six inches in diameter. They are tion bridge. The blow of a hammaer on oue of the main piers will produce The upper ends are seemed by cross the sound from each of the crossbeams

> Familles in Hellgolnad. The women in Heligoland are, gen

erally speaking, small and gracefully formed and present a remarkable coutrast to their tali and strapping males. maining portion of flooring is used as The female loveliness is unfortunately somewhat transiont, no doubt owing in large measure to the inferior fare and rough work with the nets. No pastoral people. It is a curious fact lidea of femule suffruge is ever likely that they keep cattie in pene adjoining to enter a Heligolander's head. His their houses bailt on piles over the idea of the relation of the sexes is the water like their dweilings. Sometimes old one that the man is the head of the during the dry season the shallowness wife and that women, take them as of the water admits of the cattle belog you like, are an inferior order; they allowed to wander on terra firma; but are kind and courteons to their women folder is brought in canoes to many in all respects, but there is no doubt ces fortunate animals which are com-

ransported by cauco to the butcher. though he may have passed his twenty-The present natives are still in dread first birthday, is required to give all of the Dahomians, but even if this or nearly all his earnings to his father COAL, HAY, GRAIN, fear no loager existed it is prehable so long as he lives lu his father's that the habit which they and their house. When he marries and takes fathers before them have long follow- up house for himself thea only does ed would lead them to prefer these the pairia protestas como to an end. aquatic residences. It is not known Heligolanders as a rule marry young; how many lake dwellers there are, but there are more women than men, and It is supposed there are at least 10,000 it is not difficult to find a mate. of them along the various tribes whose hats cover the Deulam wajers.

Ilousekeeping is not an expensive job, and there is pleniy of money to be carned if a man is injelligent and lumber their fighting in causes, capable of holding two or three persons, and their is own, for n bent costs \$125 (they of them among the various tribes Housekeeping is not an expensive job, weapons are guns, harpoons, spears are all bailt in the i-hand), but he can and clubs.

In some other parts of Africa, parabout 35 per cent, of the payment ho ticularly in the Congo basia, the habit himself charges .- [Chicago Herahl.

Shot a Deer With Marbles An eleven-year-old Missouri lad has of the people of Africa are still per- excented a very remarkable feat in petualing the phase of life of which hunting. The boy's father had bought wo have relies in the remains of the him a cheap single-barrel shatgan, and lake dwellers of the prohistoric era- in a few days the boy had shot at

everything in sight. One morning he began to fond his was famous for his attention to the his shot-bag was empty. With the readiness of a boy to try experiments, of address to the rank and position of or address to the rank and position of the person to whom he was speaking.

On one occasion, when a number of this gue, he ranned i had been for three weeks on a spree,

a manner as to suit the runk of the reine woods, about sixty yards away. The the vision was caused by an attack of piain that their boots are too large, "May I have the honor of sending he was too much of a lainter to miss a was merely the product of a diseased with a um; ble through his heart. When the boy came running into the was killed with an iron bar.

some beef?" "Viscount, pray have a tempted to thrush iden for his rashness little beef." "Baron, do you take but he was ibadly forgiven and the the effect that wild anomals are combeef?" ran the next interrogation. venison eaten with reilsh. - [New pletely fascinated and can be tamed by

the secretary, and Talleyrand, posing have been the means of many deserve loved to stand on his hind less and Regulations have been just issued by the exchange in Unclinial. One was generally very amiable, but some

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distinguished men were dining with him, he varied his formula, when inlike had not gone far before a fulllike had not gone far before a fulllike had not gone far before a fullsaw a luge colora slowly entering the down ami started out in search of imagined he heard a strange noise. grown deer was seen running through composing room. He imagined that hoy had never shot at a deer before, but deliriam tremens, and that the snake and we always know the reason. chance, and he langed away. The brain. Still he was so terrifed that he the feet lengthen perceptibly, and at deer gave one great jump and fell, had to scream. His ery brought his associates to his rescue, and the snake

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A PARAGRAPH Is going the rounds to

perfumes, and this story is tidd "There was a Mrs. Lee in India who retary he remarked, casually: "Beef?" The Sucress of Woman's Exchanges, had a tame leapard that played in the Woman's exchanges, as carried on house with her children. He was very and sing-song voices reading texts h deserved even less consideration than in many cities ontside of New York, inquisitive, as all of the tribe are, and the holy language of the Prophet, of which they probably did not underhis kulfo in the air, favored him with his foregonal with his foregona . siand one word .- [Galignaal Mes women last your carned respectively selves, they would all take hold of his these sums by forulshing supplies to tail and pail bin down by that. Ite Will you kindly begin?"-[Munsey's SHINGLES, LATHS, PICKETS, CLAPBOARDS, POSTS, tear the paper into bits and roll over "Do you shave yourself?" asked Moodles of the barber. and political discussions, t,322; love, the "man's farnishing" line of business; he seems so well at home in the line duels took place at Najdes and the details.—(Saturday Review.

Softhy—Yes, sir. Stern patient—104 seem to stay around a great deal for a man who is so budiy "gono" as you are, a tigrest or a lioyess in a morning farnishing.

Pile on the logs! the bright fismes start And up the roaring ebimney race; How grateful should we be sweetheart,

For just the little fireplacet I said today that I was poor, And poor in some things I may be: But here's a shelter—who needs more?— And twa bright eyes to shine for me.

No sculptured bints, no pointings rare. Crowd the plain mastel and the shelf; God made the only picture here, And that sweet picture is—yourself!

At the Fireside

Strange wisdom to the place imparts; in leve's content we sak no more Than just to read each other's hearts. We have na idle dreams of James And all our worldly wants are few; What care I for a laureled nama When I've the sweetest name in you?

Lean, golden head, upon my breast And kiss me, dear, and make me rich!

- [F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution

RUMOROUS. Sugar manufucturers ought to move

n the most refined society. The doubst is a much sought man, for he tills an aching vold. A vigilance committee, u rope and

treo will make every desperado rise to a point of order. The young woman who proposes narriage to a man is only trying to

make a name for herself. A genlus is a person whom Nature lets In on the ground floor, and whom circumstances force to live in an attie. "Why do they call Patti a dival" asked Mrs. Fanglo. "Recause sie gets along swimmlugly," replied her

WEYMOUTH and BOSTON "l)o you not feel the eloquouee of nature here on this glerious crag?" sho marmared. "Yes," he answered, Barges for all Occasions. "I do. The mountain's peak."

teen at the table. Guest-Suroly you're not so superstitions as all that? "No. Savings Bank but there's only food enengh for twelve!" Dangie-Nature has been very klas to Miss Lucy. See the roses on her cheeks. Lucy's rival-Yes, indeed. Clerk and Treesprer, John A. Raymon

Host-Groat Scott: There are thir

like that. "What part am I to take?" sald Chapple. "You are to be the heromeple. "You are to be the heromefather," replied the slage manager.
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lt's a cast-away."

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your last name, my little man? New

iast mine? Tommy-No, It Isn'l.

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and they didn't give me the other for s

Alieged Farls About Feet.

"Glrl's feet? Weil, h's not a mat-

little feel." "I suppose you want me

to nut your name in the paper now,

suggests the newspaper man. "Well,

maybe it might attract trude," was the

honest admission. "lint, honesily.

girls don't have half us big feet now

us they ased to. There was a timo

when our Sally James used to sport

nines aml tens. Ever sec them nowa-

days? Not you. Sarah Jane doesn't

grow now the way she used to. Girls

between sixteon and eighteen have

bigger feet than after twenty to twea-

ty-four. The foot is tleshy at that

time and large, but as years come the

foot decreases and the muscles grow

more tirm. At that timo they com-

Among men from thirty to thirty-two

this ago the customers complain that

their last pair of shoes were too short

They sometimes need boots an Incl

longer."-[Lewiston (Me.) Joarnal

tillmuse of a School la Persia.

Little boys slt on the floor In

popling position, in a l'ersian school

studying the Koran, Increasingly

"No, Mr. Trotter," she said firmly,

"Well, keep on," lio remarked,

pleasantly; "that's only twice, and by

"Yes, sir," resurned the barber.

ald Moodles.

"Well, you have my sympathy,"

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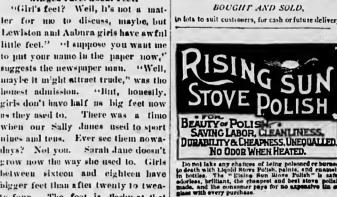
cigar he had just picked up, is accosted by a contrade with witin, what kind of a clgar Istlat?" "Robinson Crusoe." DEPOT SQUARE, WEYMOUTH. "Why d'ver call it that?" "'Cause BOARD . BY . THE . DAY . OR . WEEK Teacher (to new pupil)-What is DORICK WHITE, . Proprietor.

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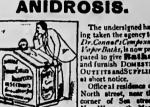
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FRIDAY. DEC. 5, 1890. ent who will give to pur reader

Of course all the bare facts of this life can be gathered from the daily papers and he Congressional Record, but we think instructive. First letterfnext week.

Political.

The political interests outside of a few city elections in Massachusetts, have most naturally been concentrated at Wash-Ington, in the President's message (which we print in .today's supplement), the number report of the Secretary of the Trees ry, and the opening of the short session of ie Fifty-first Congress.

The President's message is unite lengthy one, as it must necessarily be, covering such a diversity of interests. Its marked leadures are the calling of whait he the lavish expenditures for public taild-ings which marked the last session of the fifteth congress and the first session of the fifty-first. This was well begun by the president in his vetoes of several schemes which got through the last congress, to build up cities and towns at the expense of the general government.

Once more the president jurs in a jden for that much useded Itankruptcy Law to protect New England manufacturers from ern and western states. Tariff reciprocity and the development of American commerce are also marked

features of the message, and no doubt will

and needs to be curefully read to get a which we live, its vast interests and re-sources, and its more than vast furilities for

make rapid progress in appropriations and dving to the country my definite plen of the situation and condition of the "poo Indian" it will not have met in valu.

Does Prolection Prolect?

Do the means used for the purpose of protecting human life protect it, or is there ny means to be used by which we may of the Leland House in Syracuse a shor tline since or any of the many cosmilli As compared to the great multitude wh

illings, in stemploats and cars, there are but few killed or nulmer d corporations and Individuals are con

stantly devising ways and means wherehis We chronicled lutely, that by orde

of the State Board of Inspectors of Public Buildings, two of our largest lactorie were putting in a new fire escape. We look at them and ask of what use are these all fitted with means of escape in case of fire, but not one operative in a hundred knows the way to them. We hear much about emergency treat

ment, what he do in case of this or tha disaster, or how to treat the hijured i case of accident, but how to uvert the uceldent and save the treatment is the alm we have he view. In our factories the operatives might be strilled once or twice a week In the use of the fire escape, and by this eans become familiar with it and get mit in the shortest possible time, and that

without a panie.

Then in regard to our schools, year after inrge buildings, thereby giving them larger facilities and more advantages, but there accident, save to have a few doors swing out instead of in, and possibly in it lew is stances a second door added to the buildings. There have been no airilis or special instructions by which the schools can be gotten out quickly without such it panie a recently occurred whereby hundreds children were piled on top of each other In a narrow hallway, several killed and many more aeriously injured.

In Nashville, it is a part of the school exercises to lave a fire drill, and from the la seven hundred children are murched om of a building in less than three minutes We might not do this in our schools an lactories the first time we try, but coult soon learn to be quick about it, and also learn to keep a level head in case of disaster. The most Mitnehausen stories that ear be told id what people do in case of fir and accident are more than corroborated in every time of peril or danger, and all

for want of a little drilli. We recollect being on a Sound steamer a lew years ago when a collision occurred, and, of course, the usual panic loilowed Some part life preservers around their necks, and others put them on their legs, while but few put them where they would do any good. We were at supper whe the accident occurred, and a gentlemat sitting by our side went on quite deliber ately with his meal remarking, "It I am drowned, you will find me with my supper in me, and my head on my shoulders."

This may have been the other extreme, but let us have emergency drills, some practical experiments in the use of thre es apes, then in time of accident we will be lound with our heads on our shoulder and the list of casualties reduced to n

There are still some good \$1.01 seats in the galleries for the People's lastitate leccourse. These flekets may be bought at the door on any lecture evening, at -Slagle tickets for the Libby Prison ecture, to-right are only twenty-five cents. Every G. A. R. man should attend.

Mn. Entron.—In your issue of Nov. 21st, In the correspondence of "An Did Resident," on the midest house in South Weynouth, in the last half of the second tifficers (large and Pears arrested Peter Delay of Pear lightly appring

This note was endorsed "N. D. Conterhouse, as it stands today, is the same house that has abod on that spot as far house that has abod on that spot as far house that has any one can remember. Mr. Burker says, "I repaired the house in 1985 or 184, I do not now remember which. There was a comparatively new part on the front end, one story high. This I took down and used the cross timbers for new sills on the main house, the old sills having rotted entirely newly. The corner timbers were what we call cock-topped, double tenanted and of Officer there who placed the inacter in the hands of Officer there who placed below under which is supposed by the learner of the lank officials. Mr. Salis having rotted and took as were abothe studings; the house but a large old-fashioned chinney with a brick tile hearth. We took down

It will thus be seen that the house has undergone far less require than many another, and is still the same old house left own name, and has been assisted by some-

CHIRLES HAWRS. keeper for part goods and part money. The note would be dated several months ahead, Ing the date of his erection as 1705. It hould have been 1875, as can be proved by and before it became thus to take it upand documentary evidence.]

ast Sunday evening, a very interesting about unking the lasts known. He was needing was held under the anspices of the arraigned in the District Court at Quincy United Temperature Societies of Wey-mouth. An audience which filled the default of \$500 hall was committed to Red. (North Weymouth. curred listened intently for over an hour and a healf to the exercises. John E. Jury. nkley of Lovell's Corner presided. Musl was furnished by the clode, Miss Eila M. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Raymond

Waldo Turner of East Weynouth spoke for the Tample of Honor. Emerson L. Hunt of North Weymouth, advocated the constant agitation of temperance questions George H. Rogers, principal of the Hate iched, told of some recent observations of he cylls of intempendice made by film is

George W. Hver was introduced by President lukley as an odd temperance worker and spoke luicily. Bradford Hawes, pres dent of the Lovell's Corner Temperane how that Weymouth was expending he unually spent for absoluble beverages in the United States. J. L. Wible of North like pins, had saved many persons lives by their not swallowing them. The next meeting will be held at North Weymouth

The Co-operative Course

he Co-operative Course at Fogg's Operation atue of Dr. Chirk ought to prove a draw- North and the South High schools. oug card. He is a member of the famou Ruggles Street quartette. The other artists are not less noted in their specialties. On account of the hidday season, arrangentertainment la the course on the followlug Tuesday evening. Dec. 16, instead of for the bad state of the weather the gather two weeks after; and to have the next one thereafter Dec. 30.

Waymouth Club The regular quarterly meeting and supincoln hall Weymouth on Tuesday evening Dec. 9th. J. Tyler Hicks & Co., of Hos ton enterers, and supper at 7 cebek.

The subject for discussion will be—Cun our rate of taxation be reduced, and it so, Lillian How, which was very pleasing to

Citizens who are not already members ar

A Midaummer Nighl's Dream.

The first meeting of the season of the Shakespeare Club was held in the library room of the Fogg building, South Wey outh, Monday evening. Of the limited membership of fifty, between thirty mo torty were present, "A Molsmumer Night's themm" was read. Lamis A. Cook, Esq., as Nick Buttom the Weaver made the but of evening. The next meeting will be noid Tuesday evening, live, 25d, at the nouse of Henry B. Reed.

A Vold in our Munical World. The huneral services of Mrs. E. Foss tool place last Monday; those of Applicus Bates and Anos Tirreii on Wednesday. This is a suigmar coincidence that three who wer twenty-live years have held a leading jost

The Rice Pudding Club. The unusical and dramatic lestival in

Old Feltows Opera House on the nights of and the seven hours enjoyment, which we promised has been given.

For Tuesday night the entertalismen

was a recitar of "Jack, The Fisherman by Miss Mand Marray, and "A liox of Monkeys," a satire in two acts. In her revitat, Miss Murray was Interesting and performed most successfutty the perentean lear of holding the affection of single recital.

were, W. H. Wall, D. M. Ryan, Miss Emma Crow, Miss May F. Bridgham and Miss Clara J. Royle, and the performsuce was highly creditatde to Miss May F. Bridgham the acting tanuager of the "Rice Pudding Councily to" nuder whose management the

An entire new program was lurnished drama, in three acts, in this were D. M. Ryan, L. Winthrop Itates, John S. Hean, Ryan, L. Winterford Barys, John J. Bealt, W. F. Winsor, Fred Lortag, Miss Louise Trrell, Miss Cora J. Boyle, Miss Cariel Agric Action and Mrs. Pronty, Miss Mabel Sherman and Mrs. St. L. A. R., Major F. A. Bicknell was resulting the Alger about politics, he is still nursing the Alger about politics, he is still nursing the Alger and the

Weymouth Orchestra.

For Thursday night a vocal and Instru-

ARRESTED FOR FORGERY.

paragraph, I find these words, "and as paragraph, I find these words, "and as Palmer Louis was apoken of as the oldest on a scrious charge. It appears that Dear Mr. listes was born in East Weymouth and as it is such a great mislake," also in lory, who formerly light in East Wey and has always made it his home and taken

nd of oak, as were also the studdings; the arrest. It is claimed that this is only one and of tak, as were also the studdings; the arrest. It is chained that this body one cross timbers were of plue; the covering of many peculiations which Debory has been engaged in for some time past, among were inpestraked; the clap boards been engaged in for some time past, among residence Wednesday alternoon, liev. Merware at the man and for \$100 indorsed by Mr. Walter M. Dizer, which Belory offered to fitting that moste, which be loved so well, under Jacks and screwed up the sides. The suspicions that all was not right. When this old chimney from which we latlit two left the hunber office with the note, returnatacks, underpinned the house, and had hricks left to sell. I took off the old chip-bourds and replaced them with pine; put in new windows and deors and re-shingled the road. halv who has made the mater har blue

note and then dispose of it to some store

Two Ciergymen Tied the Knol. Although the elements without were an propitions, the residence of Dr. Charles C Tower, South Weymouth, Wednesday even ing was rollant within with light and life, the occasion being the marriage of his daughter, Carrie Apideton, to Wilson Tir

in the presence of about fifty relatives and the reception which lasted from 8 to 11.30 apartments was taxed to the utmost to ge commodate these who througed in to congratulate the newly-wedded couple. The presents were many and costly. Among against were observed. Amid showers of rice and with other enstomary rites an pled by Mr. Tirrell's twin brother, who was married a few months ago. Mrs. Tirrell is well known as a former teacher in both the

Clark Union, Y. P. S. C. E. The Union held its quarterly meeting with the Old North V. P. S. C. E. Wednes day night. The social committee had urranged a very rimice programme, and lad present. At Su'clock services began with

un organ voundary by Walter Hatch, which was followed by singing "What a Friend we Have in desus." In paice of the customary opening exerelses a short devotional service was led by Mrs. Palmer. Rev. E. H. Palmer's address d welvome was followed by a solo by Miss now, and to what extent?
Support bekets at \$1.00 may be procured of the committee in the several parts of the town.
Citizens who are notalready members are

The congregation then rose and same "Rock of Ages," Rev. C. J. Ryder of lles-ton should laye come in at this part of the programme, last when at eleven minutes oncy a lew persons were present, le deemed it lest he return to Boston on the train then due. Accordingly Mrs. Palmer andly consented to give a short ablies entitled "Steps to an bleaf Christian Life." paid be their trouble in reaching the meeling.

ini vocal selection. The meeting closed with the hymn "fied He With Von," and benediction by Mr. Palmer.

Dramatio Notes.

The manager of the Carlton "Red-Letter Day" Company must love julsindged the character of the audience which he had at Fogg's Opera House, South Weymouth, Thanksgiving evening. About two lorn dred people had paid 50, 35, or 25 cents to vitness a performance which neight (?) have been received with applause by the not calculated for the latitude and longitude of South Weymouth. Many left the haft before the programme was hall completol. The manager was correct in his prediction that they would give an enter-tainment such that, if they ever wished to visit South Weymouth again, it would be manecessary to "bill the town" as the mere mention of the name "Cariton" would be

It is unfortunate that such travesties on the legitimate drama should be allowed the use of this thre half. Really good companies are handicapped thereby. name of the Fogg Opera House on the bills should be a guarantee of respectability.

on l'idon street, South Weymouth, One day last week during the session of the school the day was lowered and injured so that it will be necessary to replace it with n new one. The thag-staff was also taken down. Two or three persons, not children, for each highly consequently there was nothing stale. We the sday night the very nothing stale. We the sday night the very nothing stale. We the sday of the law turned been committee has turned been loaned to good advantage. with the plans which had been unade, but a good audience was in attendance and witin this section, and calls for the combron

Hon. William E. Russell will enjoy the distinction of being the youngest governor that Massachusetts has ever had, he being but 33, while Sherman Hoar, so the age of 30, will be the youngest congressman,

Proutv. Miss. Mabel. Sherman and Mrs. Emant Cram, and they demonstrated that Emant Weymouth has alonged and of dramarile that only needs a little developing to become quite celebrated artists, the citizen and Honor great, the office should rotate as much as is possible without detrument to the work of the Post.

Resorberial Changes.

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"Death loves a shiolug mark" is sebtom more signally certified than in the case of the renoval from our milist of Alphena trates, who died in East Weymonth, Dec. I, Primer Lond's was apoken of as the oldest and as it is such a great mislake," also in lors, who formerly ligad in East Weyner the last elause of third poragraph, "Now the present house was not built for some years after her death, so that it is not an immersity traders in Weynership them with the present house was not built for some years after her death, so that it is not an immersity traders in Weynership to proposely be was for several years associated in business with J. W. Hogers, with whom he was the state of the present house was not built for some years after her death, so that it is not an immersity traders in Weynership to proposely be was for several years associated in business. married Wednesday to a respectable young woman in East. Braintree. Thesday he trade, to which he succeeded on the death

Now the fact is "An Old Hesident" is mistaken as regards the facts in both house in every essential particular referred to by your first correspondent.

In this communication I will give facts as regards the alterations made by Mr. Levil Barker, the carpenter who did the work.

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Though modest and unassuming in his ways he was a man of strong convictions and when once convinced by his calm and elements of the convention of the payment that a thing was right he had the convention to the death of Mr. Hogers in 1881. He can extensive and prosperous trade, to which he succeeded on the death of Mr. Hogers in 1881. He can extensive and prosperous trade, to which he succeeded on the death of Mr. Hogers in 1881. He can extensive and prosperous trade, to which he succeeded on the death of Mr. Hogers in 1881. He can extensive and prosperous trade, to which he succeeded on the death of Mr. Hogers in 1881. He can extensive and prosperous trade, to which he succeeded on the death of Mr. Hogers in 1881. He can extensive and prosperous trade, to which he succeeded to the death of Mr. Hogers in 1881. He can extensive and prosperous trade, to which he succeeded the payment the fallowing note:

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to his rest without repronel.

was also in Correspondent, said mandal panel window, the lights of which were at in lead, in the front guble end. The roof was hogged, and the sides somewhat spread. I served up the roof, also got with an "a," thus "Dizar," confirmed their the special panel of his attention was called to this discrepancy A. J. Sidlinger sang "Past thy burden on Miss Susle E. Raymond sang "Thy Sun Mr. listes early connected himself with

hall on the night of the 12th.

attractions of the evening.

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The Germania cochestra assisted by J.
William Macy imporist and buffo lasso,
will brinish the entertainment of the even-

immorist is said to stand at the head of the

lforms now being made by A. Denbroeder.

nald were benutifully attired by cream silk

heir new home in Abington, where the

A Growing Industry.

A. O. Crawford has replaced his or

Mrs. Carilon's Demise.

nable woman, widow of the fate theorge V

late linslami served in Co. II., 26th regi-

was greatly interested in every good work

Reynolds Post, No. 58, G. A. R., held its

year on Thesday evening, when the lollow

ing were vlusen; Chartes W. L. Hayward

Commander; Erbridge Nash, Co. K. 4

Comminder, Fridger, William A. Druke, Inti'y, Quartermaster; William A. Druke, Ist Bat'm, Mc. Sharp Shooders, Surgeon; Wande Turner, Co. H. 35 Inft'y, Chaptain;

David Bunbar, Co. 6, 1 H. Art'y, Officer of

the Day; Thomas B. Loud, Co. H. 35 Intr'

Weymouth Temperance Alilance.

of the Weymouth Temperance Alliance

F. H. Palmer, pastor, Sunday evening,

Dec. 11. Great interest is being manifester

Holiday Trade in Town.

Patronize them and thus encourage hom

cheapest market" may be seen in the

ney which daily goes to Roston, and i

peut there rather than in Weymooth,

This form of free trade is hardly popula

Happy Hooslers.

Ask Your Friends About II.

Timmons, posturaster of Idaville, In Electric litters has done more for

It's economical-thussels some

The next temperance meeting to be held

t the series being given under the anspices

A. Kidder oulerating.

Officer of the Guard.

nent M. V. M. during the war, and she was

lug. The Germanias are too well known to ing to the inclemency of the weather the masonic fineral services were held at the house instead of at the grave. The services were conducted by Wor. 11ro, Gard lain. The masuale quartette, W. II. Fratt. Gardner, sangetour days on earth are us a thus avide exposure. The presentation of river."
the note, sold to Mr. Sulls, to the bank for The florid tributes were rich and benufi-

knowledge that in patronizing this enter-South Weymouth Listens to Temperance
Teachings.

At the Second Elbirds, South Weymouth
List Sanday available a very lettered by

The south Teachings of the large state of the large sta talnment the public have un opportunity of showing their appreciation of the readiness with which these men respond whenever duty calls, they should have a full house the "Musical Associates," also from Pres ton H. Keith of Brockton, C. A. Welch and Mr. John E. Murpley of Ablington and Miss Annle M. Logue of South Weym The bearers who conducted his body t were united in marriage at the St. Francis

its last resting place in the cemetery at church, South Weymouth, on the alternor North Weymouth were, Edwin Clapp, T. best man, and Miss Margarete P. Murphy L. Bates and Stephen F. Tirrell. and true manly worth have endeared him to a large circle of friends who will ever lausdown. large company of friends proceeded to

Many remember the celebrated Fisk dubble Singers. They disbumbed in 1878 friends had contributed intong them were:
A set of Dickens (15 volumes), Mr. and Mrs.
Daniel Coughin; prayer book, Rev. Thomas Corighan; cha-olclier, Mr. and Mrs. Floonas Marphy;
couch, Miss Magge Murphy; picture easel, Hr.
McIntosit; lamp, Mr. and Mrs. Hyslopp; patent
tocker, Mr. and Mrs. Scott: picture, Moss Ella
Scott; pibls rocker, Mr. and Mrs Sieldis, Tankish
rug, Mr. and Mrs. Crimans; silver cake basket, Mrs.
Ripley; silver spo.ns, Mrs. W. Logue; silver gravy
ladle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodbury; silver sugar
spoons, Mr. and Mrs. F. Tribot; silver butter dish,
Miss Nellie Keeshan; 2 desert spoons, Mrs. Willaam Hennesy; vase, Miss Ceta Logue; gold lined
sugar bowl, Mr. and Mrs. M. Logue; gold hined
spoon holder, Mrss Nelie and Juha Healty; silver
truit bish, Moss Magge Dolan; § doz. silver knives,
Mrs. Driscol; silver cake basket, Miss Morgan;
silver butter dish, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Madden; silver
castor, Mr. and Mrs. Socar Madden; silver
castor, Mr. and Mrs. Smith. after having raised more than \$150,000 and existence. Since then none of the names ous companies of sn-culled, "Fisk Anddee Singers" have been cutified to the name until this fall, when a new company, con university, started out to raise maney to establish a theological seminary in conone of their unique and original musical pieces and old plantation songs, at the Union Clarch, South Weynouth, next Monday evening at 7.30 c'clock. No admis-sion fre will be charged, but a collection will be taken up, the proceeds to be devoted to the above-mentioned object. The public are invited to attend.

Fraiernal.

horse-power Shipman engine with a four Fralernal.

Reynolds Post, No. 35, to A. R., has received an elegant gut from tien. J. F. Reynords Post, No. 71 of thiladelpha, as a token of their appreciation of the contresses extention to their appreciation of the contresses extention them by rost 55, to August last, while they were attending the National Emaniphism. It collisists of a set of Resolutions, engraved in the lightest style of art, cased in a magnificent frame, 3 ft. by 3 ft. 6 in. in size. It has been on exhibition for a few days past at Four of Thillips, and has attracted a great deal of after their for which the following letter was sent.

Exar WELMOUTH, Lee, 2, 1800. utlicient to run the machinery in his he-

it will be a constant rommer to the contraine of Post 53 of the present boars we spent together encampment week, and of the tres that band his most of the tress of the war of the rebetton; men whose lives are the embodiment of the past history of our country. The time is not very meant when the train at very of the Kepublic will only be a methory, but codences of the tress that bound of a methory, but codences of the tress that bound of yours. We time you don't remain to those wom will come after us, and among them will be this gift of yours. We time you for it.

F. A. DiCKNELL, Post Commander, John W. BAYES, Aufbreaut. Cardon, passed away at her home on Con-mercial street. Sunday, after a few days inness of pleuro-pneumonia, aged 56 years. sided in this country for many years. Her

Now that there is such an outery ugainst iteries it is interesting to note that even Massachusetts used to agantze them. Characttown Lottery, No. Two, dan. 1761. She was a nomber of the Methodist church and of the W. C. T. Union, and was arways The tonowing is the copy of a Lottery Ficket in the possession of Mr. John Chess-man. Its appearance is decidy dry ancient. This Ticket (No. 2519) intities the Pott-effor to any Prize drawn against tail Num-ber, in a fattery grantest by an Act of the ber, if a Lottery grather by an Act of the General Court of the Province of the Mathematic Lay, April (160, for Paving and Repairing for 1630 way in Charac-town, eaching from the Ferry In the Acck, to ranged; thoject to me Deduction. Catch Call.

Yellow and While Sale. Weilnesday evening, December 10, the young talles of the Mission Circle of the timor Church will hold a "Vettow and Whate Saie" at the residence of Wison Tirreil on Front street, South venow and white, but influite in variety, wiit be for sale. The price of admission twenty-five cents, also entitles one to free retresionents. An entertainment will be provided. The proceeds are to be devoted to the support of missions,

will be held in the Did North Church, Re Mrs. Alzira Foss, a former resident of South Weymouth and for twenty-five years organist of the Second Church, dted last In these meetings, and their beneficial week in Boston where she has lately been results will be manifest at the munna iving. The funeral services at the Second Church Monday atternoon at 3 welock were March meeting, when the degrading inth nergely attended, and were conducted by the paster, Rev. Henry Chry Alvord, asthe paster, Rev. Henry Clay Alvord, a sisted by Rev. George F. Stanton of Sharon, a former pastor of the church. Mrs. Foss was a sister of Mr. d. Henry Puckarl of their stock of goods for the holiday season. South Weymouth and of Mrs. Isabelia Many things may be obtained of them at a Rogers of East Weymouth. The burial low prices as In Boston, and the troubl was in Highland cometery. and expense of transportation thus avolded.

Al a Good Premium. operative Bank on Monday evening, all the money on hand was loaned as 5 cents premium, tethree persons. Others wanted to begrow it, and much more could have ects of this bank paying a good per cent ton insult to to investors is good.

A Washington dispatch to the Roston legald says "Col. Benjajoh S. Lavell of

Reportorial Changes.

Preminent is God Fellows and Munical Correles—The Fenores.

Mr. Amos Tirreli, one of the best known and most highly respected eltizens of East Weymonth, passed away at his residence on Ceilar street, Monilay evening, aged 72 years, 10 mosths and 22 days, after a long and peinful lilness. Mr. Tirreli was a native of Weymouth and lived on Weymouth soil all his life. He was a shoemaker by trade. He early became affiliated with the research Lodge No. 82, L. tt. t. F., and was its oldest living past grand. He was a musical genius of no mean merit, and no public entertainment of a musical character was complete without the assistance was complete with the was a wa

character was complete without the assistance rendered by his rich tones. He was a member of the Old tilee Club—one of the derived from hearing them on a previous nost famons unished organizations of occasion, welcomed them with hand never ago—and he was also prominently plause. The eink sang harmonionsly and dentified with the choir of the Congrega-donal Church. He had a kindly genial dis-position and had hosts of friends. He the selections were not as good, but howleaves a whole and fire children, and a large family of grandebildren and grandebildren and grandebildren. The luneral services were held Thursday from the Congregational thursday from the Congregation with their previous appearance. ing. Crescent Lodge No. 82, I. Ct. O. F., | nuce here, the concert was very enjoyable mains to the East Weymouth Cemeters for

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The lumbal service of the order was performed in the church, E. Q. S. Litchfield, Mr. Weeks, as a reader was, we think, nofortunate in some of his selections. His Mr. Weeks, and James M. Itunbar, Chaplain, officiating. The bearers were Z. L. Hicknell, Jason Giardner, Joseph Peakes and G. G. French.

The Coming Event.

Arrangements are completed on a grand scale for the concert and ball to be given larly in the "Harnoni Song."

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The club received encores after nearly by the Z. L. Illeknell Hose Co. No. 2, and the Eureka H. & L. Co. No. 2, in Reynolds every number, to which they contrientsly

responded.
the response is worthy of special mention us it was the gene of the evening; it was "Old Uncle Ned," bass sade with

need advertising. To say that Carl Eichler will be the hader is an assurance, that the public will be well rewarded for attending the concert. Mr. d. William Macy as a tained a good undience.
On Wednesday evening came the toast suppor and a terrible storm. The storm waged war upon the supper, and to some extent was victorious la keeping inrge numbers away, last a hundred or so of the ered to attack the vlands set before then by the enterprising ladies of the Fair. In the post-prandial exercises which followed Judge Faint once toore displayed his particularly happy talents us to astumster, an

entertained all by his witty sayings no epartees. Tousts were responded to b the following: Rev. Wm. Hyde, The Ceme tery Fair and the lair Cemetery; C. W. Alien, The Ladies; J. J. Land, Canonical Instructions; H. F. Smith, No Itrus There; Rev. Oliver Huckel, Duice est esipere la loco, Horace; d. W. Armington trevity is the Soul of Wit; Miss Agne-Hyde, Word Pictures; Miss Ella Sheppard Art and Artists; Hev. H. F. Eaton, Intellectual Gymnastics; Rev. W. L. Smith, Cold Water; W. L. Roberts, Extracts from the month of a Hentist: L. II. Owen

lens and admiring the large list of aseful Or, A. G. Nye pulls teell by the aid of elec-tricity, thereby culling all pain and doing away with all danger from gas or elect.

The testimony of one who has just tried it is that it is the very less aid to the painless extrac-tion that has yet been deviaed. Try it and be con-vinced. and ornamental presents which kind frlends had contributed (moong them were:

Buttonholes. Mrs. Wm. P. Litchfield would in one former patrons of change of residence to lyrtle street, and would still like buttonholes to do

Resolutions on the Death of Richard F. TobinAt a special meeting of Reynolds Post No. 58, G. A. R., held Nov. 25, to take action upon the death of Comrade Richard F. Tobin, School Vice Commander in Cheef, it was Resolved, That as compades of the Grand Army, which has the best sended to the Commander of the Grand Army, when the best sended to the Commander of the Grand Army, when the best sended to the Commander of the Grand Army, when the best sended to the Commander of the Grand Army, when the best sended to the Commander of the Grand Army, when the best sended to the Commander of the Grand Army, when the best sended to the Commander of the Revindis Prist, No. 59, G. A. R., has received an elegant gal from Gen. J. F. Keynords Post, No. 70 of Unitadelpha, as a token of their apparentation of the contresses scienciated in them by rost 55, in August last, whole they were attroduced from the North Revision of the contresses sciencial to the property of Central street, South Weynmorth. He has recently had an order from S. W. Hodlls & Co., of Riverside, Cul., for ulucut and belowed contrate, Richard F. John. He was an adjusted in the logisest style of art, Cased in a backgoinear trade, 3 th by 3 t. 6 in. in size. It is four presses and two gining machines are running might and day to till this order and the overheads of a set of Resolutions, and has attracted a great deal of after their to the property of the first property of the property of th will be bent, the taculines impared, and the active duties of ble will be taken up by other hands, but as comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic, we will never forget Courade trick. Toun, who m his line so thly instituted the cardioal principles of our organization, "Frateriorty, Chardy, and Loyatty," Rendred, That while we mann our great loss, we think forget the family of our late convention.

we do not longet like family of our late contrade.
We extend to them our warmest sympathy, and
pledge that they will not be torgotten by the Grand
Army he loved so well.
That we will be represented as a post by a delegation at his funeral to show our respect to our late

F. A. BICKNECL, Post Commander, JOHN W. BATES, Aujutant. Funeral of E. E. Bass.

n government pensioner. She was pas-sessed of an earnest Christian spirit, and Mr. Elwin E. Hass, formerly of East Weymouth but who has resided in Stoneactive in promoting the best interests of ham in recent years, passed away at the those societies. She leaves two children, resblence of his father-m-law, Daniel W. The funeral was held from her late residence Wednesday at 12.30 colorek, Rev. A. his 20th year. He heaves a widow. The hmeral services were held from Mr. Lin-Rev. W. S. Key, pastor of the Unitarian Reynolds Post, No. 58, G. A. R., held its unual election of officers for the enouing car on Thesday evening, when the batton. from the Marthorn tribe of Redmen. There was a large number of floral efferings. The o. G. 28 Infry. Commander; Charles E. interment was in the East Weymouth Bicknell, Co. II, 35 InfCy, S. V.Commander; | cemetery.

SCISSORS AND PASTE. Interesting News Gathered From Around Us.

emendous hurry, declaring that he wouldn't lesone of the stalls provided, marked hi ticket and dropped it in the ballot box all right He remarked atterward, "It's the slickest way voting I ever saw. If you don't want to vote for a man all you've got to do is put a cross against le his Stoo ballet. - Old Colony Menerial.

Editor Perkins of the Rutland Herald has ur earthed at Montpelier the oldest printing press i merica. It is the first press ever brought to th country. (In it were printed the freeman's oath fo Massachusetts, the tirst thing printed in Baitish North America; the Bay Psalm Book, the first book printed in this country; the first laws printed for Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Verniont; great quantities of state paper money and a number other things of the highest historical interes or Massachusetts, and did the first work at Can ridge, Mass., and Ifanover, N. 11. It was used many other historical pieces of work, and for any years was the means of issuing Su remont Journal, now the Vermont Jo Windsor. It is most intimately connected with th lustory of the state since 1781. It therefore por sesses the greatest interest for all loyers of antinarian objects. There is, moreover, a strong probability that it is the oldest press in existence in the world. It has been set up in the historica oom at the capital and will be carefully preserved -Press and Printer.

A lady says: "Brussels soap makes good esqupon two book agents."

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Mr. Freeman J. Turner to Miss Florence E. Gur nev, both of Abington.
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# SUPPLEMENT.

An Austrian sculptor in Paris has just in artistic circies. He has ered the secret of liquifying marble is such a manner that it can be cast like bronze. "Beryt," as the new substance is called, will prove a great boon to art students, who up to the present have had of the great works in plaster.

Says the Boston Traveler: Mr. Ward McAllister's book has opened the eves of the public to "a state of things" which is hardly creditable to the American civlization. The sight of a man in the ful world-wide opportusities, ileliberately devoting himself to the minutle of social and observances or to the discussion of the joys of palate-tickling, is not enifying; but the reprehension with which it proval with which the hook has been recelved, is reassuring evidence that this new social development has no real connection with our civilzation itself. The social circles in which the writer moves, according to hinshowing, develop beings as interesting as the parasites of Plautinian comedy, whom they resemble, but

truckmas," mays Chief Justice Mitchell, of New York. The city having brought ault against a grocer to recover penalty for having hacked truckm upon the sidewalk, the defense was an ordinance of the Common Cousell making it lawful for any vshicle to he backed on the sidewalk. Justice Mitchell declared the ordinance void. He said: "The Legislature can give a right in a highway for a public use, but any legislative canctment glving a private apparent right to a public highway is unconstitutional. The use of a street or aldewalk belongs to the people and cannot be diverted from them." Continuing, he declared that the misuse of the sidewalks of the city was an evil which was increasing. It is an abuse, he said, which should be stopped, and the police department abould be instructed to arrest all persons caught. of New York. The city having brought be instructed to arrest all persons caught driving a vshicle on the aidswaik or, obstructing the passageway so that passers-hy were compelled to walk out into the

The Japanese Massage.



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"Sidewalks are for people, and not for the accommodation of husiness houses and truckmas," mays Chief Justice Mitchell, of New York. The city having brought

two lines of figures given and esigned as a text, or more properly theme, for the present a text, or more properly theme, for the present article, they will developed the more autontively. They are the footings—the inst usofficial—of the population of the city of Chicago, where stately build the population o



sweeping in vast breakers and billows giver the doomed city. A square of substantial buildings would be submerged like a child's tiny heap of sand upon the beach of the ocean. Often the deveuring element seemed to the borrifed apoctators to take personal form, and any experiment seemed to the borrifed apoctators to take personal form, and any experiment seemed to disappear in the twinkling of an eye.

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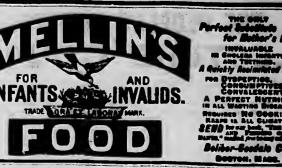
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Of course all the bare facts of this life

nstructive. Pirst letterfnext week. Political.

The political interests ontside of a few city elections in Massachusetts, have most naturally been concentrated at Wash-ington, in the President's message (which we print in .today's supplement), the annual report of the Secretary of the Treas-ury, and the opening of the short session of he Flfty-first Congress. The President's message is quite

lengthy one, as it must necessarily be, covering such a diversity of interests. Its nurked features are the calling of a halt in the laviah expenditures for public build-ings which murked the last session of the fiftieth congress and the first seasion of the fifty-first. This was well begun by the president in his vetoes of several schemes, whileh got through the last congress, to build up cities and towns at the expense of

the general government.

Once more the president puts in a pleafor that much meeted Bankruptey Law to protect New England manufacturers from the local grab laws of many of the south-

the usual gase towards under the south-ern and western states.

Tariff reciprocity and the development of American commerce are also marked features of the message, and no doubt will occupy a good share of the time of the The report of the Secretary of the treas

ary is a very interesting exhibit of tigures. and needs to be enrefully read to get an indicates to be successed to get an idea of the magnitude of the country in which we five, its vast interest and resources, and its more than toof facilities for Congress, being already organized, pro-

reeded at once to the discussion of import-ual bills and interests, and me doubt will make rapid progress in appropriations and other exactnents. If it shall succeed in giving to the country any definite blea of

Does Protection Protect?

Do the means used for the purpose of protecting human life protectit, or is there say means to be used by which we may ert such holocausts as that ut the barning of the Lelund Home in Syracuse a shu time since or my of the many casualities which are daily occurring?

As compared to the great multitude who are constantly massed in factories, hotels, and other laddings, in stemploats and cura, there are but few killed or mulmed yet the aggregate numbers thousands every year. Legislatures are constantly legislating, and corporations and individuals are con-

atantly devising ways and means wherely thene calculties may be averted or reduced to a minimum.

We chronicled lately, that by order

of the State Board of Inspectors of Public Buildings, two of our largest factories were putting in a new fire escape. We look at them and ask of what use are these all fitted with means of escape in case or Lincoln hall Weymouth on Tuesday even-

ment, what to do in case of this or thur disaster, or haw to treat the injured in now, and to what extent? case of necklent, but how to overt the arcident and save the trentment is the aim we have in view. In our factories the operatives taight be drilled once or twice a week in the use of the fire escupe, and by this means become fundliar with it and get out

in the shortest possible time, and thur Theu lu regard to our schools, year alter year we have been massing our schainrs in arge buildings, thereby giving them larger furliftee and more advantages, but then has been nothing done as a safeguard from accident, save to huvu a few doors swing out lustead of lu, and possibly him few in tances a second door udded to the buildlngs. There have been no drills or special instructions by which the schools can be instructions by which the schools can be gotten out quickly without such a pante as nonse of Henry II, Reed. recently occurred whereby hundreds o children were piled on top of each other lu a nurrow haliway, neveral kitted and

many more seriously injured. In Nashville, it is a part of the school exercises to have a dre drill, and from five to seven humired chibiren are marched out of a building in less than three minutes. We might not du this in our schools and factories the first time we try, but count soon learn to be quick about it, and also aimost in a day. leurn to keep a level hend in case of disaster. The most Munchansen stories that can be tohl of what people do in case of fire and accident are more than corroborated and aerident are more than corroborated in every time of peril or danger, and all fee, 2d, 3d, and 4th was a notable success, think the corroborated for want of a little drill.

We recullect being on a Sound steamer a few years ago when a collision occurred, and, of course, the usual panic followed. Some put life preservers around their nerks, and others put them on their legs, while but few put them where they would do any good. We were at supper when the accident occurred, and a gentleman sitting by our side went on quite deliberartely with the ment remarking, "If I am drowned, you will find me with my supper in me, and my head on my shoulders."

This may have been the other extreme,

but let us have emergency rirills, some practical experiments in the use of fire escapes, then lu thue of accident we will be found with our heads on our shoulders, and the list of casaultica reduced to a

There are still some good \$1.00 sents lust the galleries for the People's Institute learning three course. These tickets may be bought good andience was in uttendance and with the manner of the still the manner of the still the manner of the still the still the manner of the still the at the door on any lecture evening, at proper reduction for the remainder of the course-Single tickets for the Libby Prison

that a chusetts has ever had, he being but 33, while to become quite relebrated artists, the energreat, Sheiman floar, at the age of yo, will be the youngest

I yell "Take Kempis balsam, the best cough cure." I always do when I hear a man cough, and tean't help it. It haved me and it will cure you. I was threatened with pneumonia last winter and it broke it up. It helps the children out when their threats are sore, cures their coughs and tastes so good. The first dose helps you. So writes A. R. Annold, engine ron the West Shore Railroad at Canal Justic, N. V.

to by your first correspondent.
In this communication I will give facts as regards the alterations made by Mr.
Levi Barker, the carpenter who did the

house that has shood on that sput as far bank as any one can remember. Mr. Bar-thacker says, 'I repaired the house in 1883 or Sit Na. I do not now remember which. There '64. I do not now remember which. There 98, I do not now remember which. There was a comparatively new part on the front end, one story high. This I took shown and used the cross timbers for new sills on the main house, the obl sills having rutted to entirely away. The corner timbers were what we call mak-topped, double tempited of and of onk, as were also the stublings; the cross limbers were of pine; the covering boards were hip-streaked; the clap boards were of oak and happed at the emis. There the was also no obl-fashioned, small diamond paned wimbow, the lights of which were of course all the bare facts of this field paper and the Congressional Record, but we think that the writings of our correspondent containing and the field, will be at once the congressional Record, but we think that the writings of our correspondent containing and the field, will be at once the congression of the field, and the sides at the congression of the field paper of the congression of the field paper of the congression house had a large obl-fashioned chimney this oblichinney from which we built two stocks, underpinned the lumse, and had liricks left to sell. I took off the oblichpboards and replaced them with pine; pat wi in new, windows and doors and re-shingled cli

undergone far less repairs than many another, and is still the same oblingse left by Capt. Porter at his death in 1821. CHARLES HAWRS.

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[The error mude in the original statement about the Palmer Lond house was in givabout the Painter 120m bouse of 15 ht ing the date of its erection as 1705. It should have been 1655, as can be proved by th ibeumentary evidence.]

South Weymouth Listens to Temperance Tanchings.

At the Second Church, South Weymouth

last Sumlay evening, a very interesting all meeting was held under the anspires of the ar Paited Temperance Societies of Wey mouth. An ambience which illied the r'arrela listened intently for aver an hour ha was furnished by the choir, Miss Ella M. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Raymond, and little Edith Barrell.

Wahlo Turner of East Weymonth spoke for the Temple of Honor. Emerson L. Hunt of North Weymouth, advocated the constant agitation of temperance questions George B. Rogers, principal of the Bater school, told of some recent observations of [7.3] the cylls of intemperature made by him it ae Bestou police court.

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George W. Hyer was introduced by President Gris. dent lukley as an old temperance worker, and spoke briefly. Bindford Hawes, presislent of the Laveil's Corner Temperane l'ulon, presented statistics, which nimed to the situation and condition of the "poor full share of the \$900,000,000 which are annually spent for nbolodic beverages in gra the United States, J. L. Wilde of North pri Weymouth, said that hatesienting honors, the like pins, had saved many persons lives lo their not swallowing them. The next meeting will be held at North Weymouth, Dec. 11.

> The Co-operative Course. The Clark Concert Company appears in

the Co-operative Course at Fogg's Opera Rouse, Thesday evening, Dec. 9. The ame of Dr. Clark ought to prove a draw- So ong card. He is a member of the famous Ruggles Street quartette. The other artists are not less noted in their specialties. On account of the holiday season, arrange- wit ments have been unde to have the next day entertalnment in the course on the following Tuesday evening, Doc. 16, lusteal of for two weeks after; and to have the next one ling thereufter Dec. 30.

The regular quarterly meeting and supfire, but not one operative in a humired knuws the way to them.

We hear much about emergency treatour rate of taxation be reduced, and if so, Lil

> Support lekels at \$1.00 may be procured of the committee in the several parts of the town. Citizens who are notalready members are nvited to join.

> > A Midsummer Night's Dream

The first meeting of the season of the Slukespeare Cintewas held in the library room of the Fogg building, South Wey month, Monday evening. Of the limited membership at filty, between thirty and forty were present, "A Mulsummer Night's Dream" was read. Louis A. Cook, Estf., as Nick Bottom the Weaver, made the eyening. The next meeting with he

A Void in our Musical World. The funeral services of Mrs. E. Foss took play place last Momlay; those of Appliens Bates char and Amos Tirreti on Wednesday. This is Fogi a singular coincidence that three who ware interested in music and who for more than dred tiventy-five years have held a leading post-tion in missient circles, should pass away have

The Rice Pudding Club.

and the seven hours enjoyment, which was promised has been given.

For Tuesday mga the entertainment was a recital of "dack, The Fisherman," by Miss Mand Murray, and "A flox of Monkeys," a satire in two acts. In her recitat, Miss Murray was interesting and performed most successfully the herentean feat of holding the attenuou of the authence for more than an hour in a

alngle recital. For the "Box of Menkeys," "those in it" were, W. 11. Wall, D. M. Ryin, Miss Em-ma Crow, Miss May F. Bridgham and Miss Clara J. Boyle, and the performsnee was highly creditable to Miss May F. Bridgham day the acting manager of the "thee Publing Councily Co" under whose munagement the

An entire new program was furnished them. for each night, consequently there was nothing stale. Wednesday night the very proper reduction for the remainder of the course.—Single tickets for the Libby Prison lecture. To-Mohrare only twruty-five cents.

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joyment of these two evenings was very much increased by the presence of the East the Post.

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Nr. Repres.—In your lease of "An Old Resistant," an the oldest house in South Weymouth, in the correspondence of "An Old Resistant," and the oldest house in South Weymouth, in the second paragraph, I find these words, "and as Phimer Rom's was spoken of as the oldest and as it is such a great mistake," as regards the facts in load instance. The present house was not failt for some years often the pleast, to that it is not an interest Weymouth. It was married Wednesday to a respectable point instances. The present limits the instances. The present limits the facts in load instances in sent to the store of F. A. Salis and purity of the succeeded on the dark of Mr. Regress 1848. He continued this was into the store of F. A. Salis and purity of the succeeded on the dark of Mr. House and most highly respected cliticens of East Weymouth, passed away at his residence of Caretery Programme that Means and most highly respected cliticens of East Weymouth, passed away at his residence of Caretery Programme that the programme that the present house was not built for some years of titled purgraph, "Now the present house was not built for some years often be classes of the present house was not built for some years often be succeeded on the dark of the removal from our midule of the removal from our midul

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There was a small attendance at the meeting of the Wednesday Nighi Cinh last week. It was voted to have the next supper meeting Dec. 17th.

The subject for the next meeting ia, "Resolved; that it would be for the best interests of South Weymouth to become a separate town." Jamea H. Elwell in the normality, Clarence A. then the negative At the meeting of the directors of the Weymouth 3. and 1. Society held in the W. C. T. U. rooma Tresday evening, the premium sheet was revised and it was voted to hold the next Farners' Institute Thursday evening, Dec. II.

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Mrs. Patrick Welch, living neor the "bend" on Union street, illed suddenly Tuesday evening, On Union street, alled suddenly Tuesday evening on Union street, illed suddenly Tuesday evening on Union street, alled suddenly Tuesday evening, and Fred W. Ctarke sang "Nearer My God to Thee," and a trio, Misses Noina and Decae, and Mrs. C. T. Foster, Miss Annie Deane, and Mrs. C. T. Foster, Misse Annie Deane, and Mrs. C. T. Foster, Misse Annie Deane, and Mrs. C. T. Foster, Misse Annie Decae, and Mrs. C. T. Foster, Hissian University of the Command Decae, and Mrs. C. T. Foster, Misse Annie Decae, and Mrs. C. T. Foster, Misse Moleaner of the Mission Circle Yellow Tea at Wilson Tirrell'a next Wednesday evening, Fred E. Hunsell, the room of the Boston Concert Companies, but we learn that sice has declined it.

Miss Voleran who has been dangerously sick with typhold fever is recovering. If the Command of the C. T. Foster, the Mission Circle Yellow Tea at Wilson Tirrell'a next Wednesday evening, Fred E.

and alto et the sume time, and whistic al and sing bass at the anne time, all in per fect harmony."

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East Weymouth Briefs.

James L. Bates Camp No. 36, S. of V., vill efect officers this evening.

and Interesting meeting in Temperature Hall Sanday evening. President Parter occupied the chair, Mrs. Sadie Bockwood of Justan spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hudson.

Manatiqual Lodge 8t, K. of P., received

Monatopio Longo & R. of P., received two angli-lations for membership at their meeting on Monday evening. Q.R. Itali, driver of the Moverlek Oll Co's team bud his land body Jammed by the door of the tank, last Monday.

Letters remain to this office thee, 1st, for Henry Lyced, John Kelbey, Nellie Hestey, Clus, Barber, S. A. Rergeron, Tay Andrews Esq., Ansel Honglass, (card) Warren Ful-ler, (card) and Patrick Bower, R. F. Shaw, P. M.

The seene at the Union church lecture room, the largest half in the village, last Monday night once more couplasticed the need of a half at the launding. How much longer will our citizens be content to stand up or stay at home?

The W. C. T. I. will meet Monday after from at 2.30 rebock in the Bartist vestry flie Loyal Legion meets at 3.30.

North Weymouth Gleanings.

Dance to-night at Engine hall, Mr. Stephen Bickneil closed the doors he "Starboard Watch" two days last we wing to sickness.

The yearly reduction of water freet Monday at Bradiey's

painted by Minne to Trien also a carpenter.
Monday, Michael Mack of Hingham,
while heighing to infoud a vessel, fort from
a scafford into the hold receiving such injuries as to require to be carried become and
a medical map called in.

Miss Lillian Dow is at present a regular solessinger at the Congregational church in Stoneham.

Last Saturday Moss Nellie Cushing died at the house of Judge Hampbrey. Funerall services were held Thesebay alternoun, Rey. Mr. Handlton of the Eillot church Roysbury, officialting, assisted by Rey. F. H. Patmer. A quartette from the Eillot church sang several selections. The interment was in the North Weymouth centery.

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And all that has been mirrored there,
Should cass better our eyes;
Would thy sweet praises still be sung,
Or would must horrow freeze the tongue?

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crop. But these potatoes are rotting

badly, and are wet and soggy even

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were not themselves frost bitten, put- about twelve years ugo, but they have augular ting them in beaps and lightly not become popular, probably on ac- square, so that the shelves are shaped covering them for a week would al- count of the cost of them, which is thus: bow the surplus moisture to evaporate about \$500 per Lead, and for the rea-back. and their skins to harden so that they son that they are of less value than placed DRIVERS, CONDUCTORS, RAILRDAD-MEN.

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[New York Times.

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A comfortable cow stable need-not medicines that are sold only Sir together over the fire a table because there's money in the spoonful each of butter and hour until "stuff," you lose faith in every-

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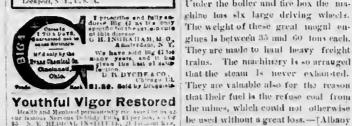
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OUNCES PHESERVED WHOLE.

Peel rather small ripe quinces of even size, scoop out the cores from the stein ends, weigh and put the fruit b ing water, and holl it gently mutil it is tender but not in the least broken; the cores and peelings should be tied in a thin cloth and bolled with the fruit: add to the water in which the fruit was bolled one pound of sugar to cach pound of frult, removing nil scum as It rises, and when it in quite free from seam pour it over the fruit and let it and over night; the next day put the until the fruit looks clear; take the fruit from the symp when it looks elear and put it luto glass jars; con-The Duke of Sutherland, who is thrue to boll the syrup until a little of li, cooled on a sureer, jellies, then nour it over the fruit; when the ureserves are cold close the jars alr-tight. - Chileago News.

Choose ilrm, fresh enbbage; elther ent it in quarters and ent out the inner stalk or separate the leaves and cut -you know the old prejudice. their toughest parts; have ready pleuwill be in from ten to fifteen minutes. according to the size and freshness of the vegetable. Remember that it needs

they are smoothly blended, then gradteaspoonful of salt and a quarter of a saltspoonful each of white pepper and graled natineg and continue to silr the sauce until it has boiled for two uninutes, when it will be ready for use. It can be kept hot by placing the saucenan which contains it in another nan ding in a warm barn instead of out of take the risk of its doing just of hot water on the back part of the slove. When the cabbago is tender That's what the World's drain it, put it luto a deep dish and n raw egg may be stirred into it just before it is poured over the cabbage. -[Juliet Corson.

BOILED APPLE DESIPLING. A boiled apple dumpling, properly made, is a good wholesome desert. The best plain crust for such a pudding is an English suct crust. It is no more trouble to make than a crust ralsed with baking powder, such as is

usually made in this country for such puddings; and it is much more delicions and probably more wholesome. Select only the best heef's kidney suct and chop it tine. Put n leaspoonful of salt in half a cup of chopped suct. Mix the snet in a pound of thom, add a small emp of ice-cold water and mix the whole to a firm paste. Ho not add. my more water unless absolutely necessary. Roll the paste out to the thickness of half an inch. The English use bowls to

their juddings in, tying a Houred cloth over the top of the pudding, but our covered tin-pudding months are much better in which to cook a paplding made with a crust-a pudding to which a drop of additioned water is usually fatal after it has once begun to cook. Properly covered up in a tinpudding-mould not a drop of water can boil into it and it will rook more poblic, as it should, in tin than in un earthen bowl; though it must be said Weymouth, the potatoes are muripe. If the libers was introduced here from Switzerland deep panelled base. The shape is tri- that the latter is the best in which to cook a fruit publing which requires slow, continuous cooking for hours. A comical mould with a tabe in the centre is very pretty for a damplitig, decorated plates | though the conventional form for such

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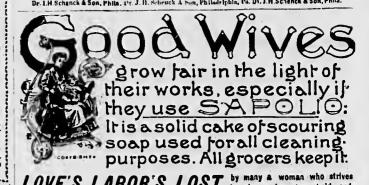
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ly, because all the water left in the miter weakens the brine, and some fall to get the butter saited enough fur

facturer at about \$2 per dozen. They are recommended for the ease with which they can be cleaned and, when will take up. Make a aufficient quanecessary, painted, this keeping lice out to some extent. Heing moveable they are easily transferred from one place to another. They should be clinra once or twice and the batter is about fifteen luches la diameter by four Inches lu depth. Soft hay or straw cut in lengths of eightees inches or so makes a material that always it and do it well the first time; and It answers the purpose alcely. If you is thorough because every granulo is have never seen or tried earthenware bowls we can recommend them. We do not say they are vermin proof, but we do ray they are better than a box, as it ought to be, there will be no as fewer bugs can harbor about them. They can be cleaned in a moment and ther; often are when ilry sait is fresh material substilluted .- [National nsed. Stockman.

It is difficult to fatten any animal whose teeth have gone through age. food, but the digestive organs are weak, and the whole system is unable to utilize the nutriment. If au attempt, however, is made, the following method might be tried; Keep the animal warm; give cut feed, one-haif by weight of hay and one-half cornmeal and linseed olieake meal in equal paris. If some ent roots can be given they would be of advantage on account of their aid to the digestion of other food. To increase the appetite add one pint of molasses to each feed and feed four times a day. Give for drink warmish water with meal stirred in it and a handful of sait. Brushing the

ox and a soft, warm bed will help .-

New York Times. A French contemporary directs atention to the influence on the quality of the fleece of the food which the heep ents, and niwells on the following four points: (t) To obtain the right quantity of good wool the sheep must be well fed; (2) if the sheep receives loo much food, or food which is nut sufficiently nutritive, the wool lacks strength, la destitute of grease and becomes in consequence flabby, rough to toneh, dry and harsh; (3) regularity in the distribution of the food is very important; faults in this

nintter affect the quality of the wool; (4) there is a difference of opiniou out the uction of certain food on wool. All, however, agree in ascriblng a marked influence to fertile past. ures. The wool of sheep that eajoy such pusturnge is abundant; the fibre softness, whiteness, lustre and strength. Sturm, who is a high authority on the subject, has proved that all the foods which promote perspiration produce a fine wool.—[Buston Cultivator.

THE USE OF BULBS. How frequently the bulbous plants are lacking in the gardens of this country! In some cases it is because their planting senson is an unusual one. Planting in spring is taken as a matter of course, and plants requiring to be set in spring receive attention. be avolded. In aulumn the requirements of the the hull-planting season is passed and | end keep clenu.

the flowers that should make the gariacking. With a good variety of bulbuns plants pushing their green blades as auon as the heavy frosts are past there will be no lack of interest in the gar. ful feeder of cattle in this way: den. But the furtherns plants have anease of culture in the hense window ford leads." embles us to make our rooms delight-

absolute ceriulity of success in bloom- them up; that is by far the safer plan. ing them. There can be no fallure of Even the loss of a calf is more than the plants to graw, and the blossom the worth of the time to make these buds are ulready formed in the bulbs, places safe. ready to come forth after the brief season required for the roots to push mil get sullclem strength to support Magezine.

BIDNE-S VICTING BITTLER

after revolving i. u few times draw slauce. Some scientific authorities washing; the more water the sooner tive of this view .- [Chicago News. It is to be sa ted, and the only way by

that reason. Wille the butter la obtained from any earthenware manu- draining make a brine se strong as possible by illasolving salt in colwater until you inveal that the water tity to cover or nearly cover the butter, and when the butter is well drained pour in the brine, revolve the

> This way of miting buiter in both simple and thorough; anyone can do eveniy salled and there will be no streaks in the butter from uneven salting, and if the brine is strained, specks in the butter from the sait, as

We always was the butter with week brine-say a handful of salt to tiree gallons of water. This, we think, washes the butter better tinn pure water and renders It less liable niave white speeks in it which may come from hard particles of eurd formed in the cream if the latter tras net been properly stirred while ripen-

Uniess the buttermilk is desired for nse in the house it is a good plan to put a palifni of wenk brine in the churn before ifrawing off the buttermilk. The brino asslats in the separatien of the butter from the buttermilk, thins the latter, and less butter runs out of the churn wille ilrawing off the buttermilk. Our object lu washing butter is to get rid of everything that will flavor it or interfere with it keeping qualities. If we can get the butter pure, free from all enseons o saccharlue matter, our object is attalued, and we linve as near puro butter when it is brine-washed and brine

salted as it is possible to get. FARM AND GARRIEN NOTES.

Have the lenm well shod or not a Ashes should never be mixed will

hen manure. Always breed from a stallion thm will improve your slock. Oals makes one of the best feeds to give to the lule-moulting hous.

Eggs should be gathered up regulary to prevent injury from freezing. Ten sheop can be kept on the same pasture required for one cow or one brood mare.

If the fewls have been roosting in

lie trees gel them into the poultry' Hard work is not su apt to injure a herse as the fellure to receive proper atlention after the work. Turkey hens can nearly always be

sold at good prices after the holidays if they are in good condition. The colt raised in a stall or close let s apt to be more nwkwnrd and soft han one given plenty of roun. Feed only ruough at one ment for the fowls lo ent up clean. Waste of feed and starving are two extremes to

It pays to have the harness of your garden may be somewhat furgotten, leams well oiled at least once a year, ami so, frum one cause or another, After ulling wash with castlle suap If there are hurrs in your corn field tien bright and gay in early spring are ar pasture it wun't pay to furn the sheep in there to pick. It will pick the price of the wool at shearing time. The three lending heef breeds are

"Pulled Augus and Shorthorns are other claim on our attention, for their thuc, but for gain un gress the ilere-He sure there are no pitfalls for the ful with their brightness and frag- stack to get into. If you have open rance through must of the wluter wells in the pasture, fence them strongly; have good posts well sol and One of the satisfactory things in regood boards or wires well stretched. gard to planting bulbs is the shoot if the wells are of use no longer, fill

Australian Caestchour. In view of the threutened dearth of the flowers. In the open ground the Indie-rubber and the rapid decimetion bulbs are equal to the vici-situdes of which is going on in the available winter and spring, are self-reliant, gutta-percha trees, the statement that and require no coddling .- [Viek's a supply of what may, in some respects, be an effective substitute for these useful articles of commerce la Speaking or this method of salting The Australian cauntehout is said to outter, A. L. Crosby, writing to the have been first observed in little sand been using this method of salting for dried leather. it was found generally mony years, and have not the least de- in awamps, and the theory of its prosire to go back to the old plan of dry duellon was that it had resulted from off the water and repeat with fresh ascribe to it a vegetable origin, and

> Free Eneagh. Mrs. Bloobumper-1 tell you

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Sword to and subscribed before me this twenty-eighth doy of Delober, 1890.

John J. Love, Justice of the Peace.

summed up by a good judge and core-York recently wont hence and left a large formue to be expended in lench-

> ell who wanted to go to heeven lo rise.
>
> All rose tuit one young man. Then all
> desiring to go to hell were esked to ister went to him and asked him why he did not rise in either instance.
> "Wall," he replied, "I don't want to go anywhar. Fremont's good ouff fer in the stock. me." And the preacher wended his way lack to the altar, and sitting duwn on the mourners' bench leaned over and tied his shee.

tive power of the world will not be electricity, but merely common air, compressed nig. In France such a already a railway in operation whose already a railway in operation whose tree.

The market "went against" Mt.

The market "went against" Mt. plentiful in Australia, is of Interest.

The Australian cauntehone is said to French ear storage tanks of compressed (Gould on more than one occasion, light butter, A. L. troshy, writing tu the have been first observed in little and air are carried. Whou they are ox-Nutional Stockman, says: We have hollows, and resembled patches of hausted they are taken out at the stations along the way and repleced by other filled tanks. Thus the car runs in swamps, and have not the least desired and have not the least desired go back to the old plan of dry duction was that it had resulted from the overflow of petroleum or rock oil.

When the butt recomes in grains the There is still a wide difference of the overflow of petroleum or rock oil.

There is still a wide difference of the storage electrical butteries. In New York, however, an inventor believes he has perfected an inventor believes he have the storage of the storage of the storage of the storage electrical butteries. In New York, however, an inventor believes he has perfected an inventor believes he have the storage of the size of No. 8 shot step the churn, and opinion as to the origin of the sub- air compressor which fills itself as the car goes un. The compressor is upon the ear. The inventor claims that I it can go on forever without stopping. The car must first be started by horses, but eftur it bas been pulled some thirly feel the compressor becomes filled and is et work, and will thereafter meet the requisitions of this sir suctor unsided. boiler, and uses it to again throw water ioto the boiler. By a priociple similar to this the air motor is supposed to work. Anything that promises to reunder side is the monogram of the hoates after the less washing weter is drawn be. You have been freeling your mind leave horses from the streets of a city is ess and the same of the country place.

off, and let the butter drain thorough for twenty years.—[New York Sun.]

worth careful trial.

IAY GOULD. Some Facts of Interest About

the Noted Financier. His Methods of Operating in Wali Street.

Jay Gould has no end of securities upoa which he can borrow millione upon millions. There is no doubt, if it were necessary for the success of his operations, that he could get to-gether by the use of his credit \$75,... 000,000 in cash. Ha is raied as worth

a round \$100,000,000. It has long been sald to be the ambition of Mr. Gould's life to be the richest individual tu the world. The distinction now rests between William Waldorf Astor, New York's real estate monarch, and John D. Rockefeljar, the Standard Oil magnate. Mr. Rockefeller has made money so fasl within the past few years that It is probable he is the richer of the two. The latest estimate of his fortune le

\$125,000,000. Mr. Astor's wealth is little under that figure. The belief by many Wall street men is that Mr. Gould sees, or tunks he sees, in the present speculative sliustion an opportunity to increase his fortune beyond the limits of either that

of Astor or Rockefeller. If Mr. Gonld's preconcelved conclusious as to results prove correct he wiii make enormeua profita on his stock investments. It is not far oul of the way to say that he now holds 1,000,000 shares of stock allogether. ile believes that in time there will be an advance of from 25 to 50 per cent. in their market value. If he increases his holdings to 2,000,000 shares, ns he le quite likely to de, an a ivance of 10 per cent. in their value would increase Below you will finit a Coupon to be used lils wealth by \$20,000,000, and an advance of 25 per cent. would increase

lt by \$50,000,000. A cool-head la required in Walt votes will be entitled to the prize.

The contrat closes January 16, 1891, and one vote will be printed in every paper of each week'a tsne, up to and including that date. Cut out the Coupons each large that date. Cut out the Coupons each street. The coolest head there is Jay gist and a diplometist. Is days past ns mnny ns 200 brokers were executing Mr. Gould's orders at one time, nonneed.

It should not be understood that Mr.

The progress of the voting will be an Gould employed all these brokers himit should not be understood that Mr. self. They would have overwhelmed his office for instructions and have upset his calculations altogether. He gave his orders to a number of brokerage houses, and they distributed them DORICK'S SALVE mong brokers. There were twenty-

> Helween the hours of 10 in the tCK WHITE, Weymouth, norning and 3 in the afternoon, during which time the Stock Exchange is open, these instruments kept up a noisy clatter. Orders were going and reports were coming through them incessautly. There were many days lu which Mr. Gould traded he as high as DORICK WHITE, - Proprietor. 250,000 shares of steek, and no pur value these would be worth \$25,000,-000. There were limes also when Mr. Gould's speculative interest in the market wholly independent of jils in-

vestment interest reached 500,000

shares of stock, equivalent, at par

value, to \$50,000,000. Mr. Gould kept his plan of operations wholly to himself. One brokernge concern was never allowed to ported himself by making chairs at 50 cents a day. Now his income is \$200,000 annually. He was not born to remain attractions should be fullowed. structions should be fullowed, ife might order one house to buy a stock An erratic old gentleman in Now and at the same line order muther house to sell the same stock. Such a transaction is known as "washing." ing people to eat with forks. Had he left oac-haif of the sum to providu

The purpose of it is to give an appearance of the stage of the sum to provide the sum to provide the sum to provide the sum to provide the sum to be sufficient to the sum to be sum to be sufficient to the sum to be sum to be sum to be sufficient to the sum to be sum something for them to practice on, his memory as a henofactor would here are houses in the street which are recogulzed as acting for hull operature and others for bear operators. if Mr. A Furmour (Nob.) preacher asked Gould desired to bull a stock, or in other words to advance its price, he would give large purchasing orders to a house which was well known to be acting fur a prominent bear. The bellef would thus be excited that this narticular bear was covering his shorts

When trailing Mr. Gould walches the tape nimosi lucessantly. ile can pick out from the transactions the slocks bought ur sold for him as ensily as If he were on the fluor of the Stock Exchange, of which, singularly enough, he is not a member, although compressed nic. In France there is his chiest suns, theorge J. und Edwin.

he forced it to go his way on so many

more occasions that whenever he

cause he was able to make up stronger onea to fight them -[New York World Shertening a Cali. Mother--My dear, when ladies call on you, you should not spend the LUMBER whole time talking about your music,

if I hadn't kept them ou music, they would have got started talklug about their bables, and they wouldn't be 'nough yet .- [New York Weekly. Tide-mills were operated in Veulce

Daughter-But, mother, the callers

this morning were married ladies; and

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the doct that the recrut alections are an manifeste she Republican party of the confirm accessity of a material modifihas its Press Cinh. Why not have a Nor-folk County Press Cinb or a South Shore Press Cinb?. By occasional meetings, with

Poor Ireland—Just as Home Rule was almost an assured lact, there comes a had break among her leading advocates.

dmirers of his cureer, what affection

### Christmas.

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Political.

The politics of the week have been quite lively lu the autside world although quiet

In New Hampshire the special aession of the Legislature called ostensibly to harmonize differences lailed of accomplishing its object, and in four days was alissolved. In floston, the lively context for mayor and other city officials has resulted in the alcetion of Nathan Matthews, Jr. (Head, as mayor. Wa can hardly go into a detail report of all the officers, but a daught of the burse was lost and he ran detail report of all the officers, but adapting ter of Weymouth, Mrs. Emily A. Filledd, received the lurgest vote (23,20), and is again on the school board.

At Washington, A. Filledd, received the lurgest vote (23,20), and is grain on the school board.

At Washington, Congress has settled downlto solid work, and has unade up the fity-second Congress on the basis of the last pressus, making the nembership of the acat house 356 members. By this, Massanhusette gains on a momber in that body,

Posiponed.

The trext meeting of the Weymouth Club will be in the mouther of most of the states to be readisgled, and as there of from remains far the state to be readisgled, and as there of from remains far the state to be readisgled, and as there of from remains far the state to be readisgled, and as there were manifesting, it is hard to say whether we will be in Morse's district or not.

Remnion.

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Life's Labors.- A Great Loss

residence on Thursday at 12 c'clock, the house being illed with relarives, neighbors and friends. Bev. II. F. Enton conducted the aerylees and in his prayers and remarks pahl an entreat tribute to the character and ille of Mr. Chapp. The Weber Quartette of lheston furnished the music and beaulifully rendered "Our days are as a shadow," chant, "O Paraddse!" "Shall we meet beyond the lilver!"

A profusion of beautiful flowers were offered as testimonials from Irlends, as follows: From Ara Cashusan & Co., Aushurn, Me.; J. B. Billings, Boston employone of the firm of A. W. Ebapp & Co., Weymouth Improvement Association, W. H. Clapp, Dr. and Mrs. Hathaway, A. f. Relard, C. W. Shilpsen, D. J. Pierce, Dr. G. M. Tinkham and family, and others whose manes are not known.

The bearers were George R. Clapp, J. H. Lee, J. H. fillings, W. W. Dennett, Invid V. Doole, John MacNair. The body was intered in the Weymouth Cemetery.

Augustus Warren Chapp was Jorn in Weymouth June 7, 1834, and was a son of Adoram and Charlesa B. Chapp. He was citated in our public schools, and at an early age entered the boot and shoc hardness with his father, an old bood manufacturer and dealer, at that thus carrying on business on the spot now occupied by Mr. doin Cran's shoe store in Washington square, Weymouth. Heling full of energy and ambition, be soon sought a larger field, and in 1833 enfered the emplay of S. G. Dation & Co., wholesale dealers in boots and shoes, Hambers effect husbiness, and won the esteem and praise of his emplayers. Un reaching his majority in 1855 he entered into co-partnership with his lather mader the style of Adoram Chapp & Co., who, in addition to the business at Weymouth, established the lushness of boot and shoe jobbing it No. 2t Central stract, Ruston, which continued with the boot must shoe and shoe jobbing in No. 2t Central stract, Ruston, which continued with the boot must shoe in the fat for his majority in 1855 he entered into co-partnership with his lather hindiens and lance and hearty greating with a feel f

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The Co-operative Course.

ative course, was given in Fogg's Open ative course, with admirers of his cureer, what affection will not be given to one who preserves not 80,000 lives in one lifetime, but 800,000 perhaps every year.

At Still Booms.

With every week's basic we have increased the number of Gazketes, till last week we printed 20 quires, or 1920 copies.

This week we print a round 2,000.

In connection with this large circulation it is interesting to speculate as to where all the votes are. Since we started the voting contest there have been six basics of the Gazkete or above 9,000 votes printed. The number cast is 2700. Where are the other 6000?

Of course a considerable number of the papers go ont of town to people who will not take the trouble to cut out the compons, but aside from this it is evident that a very large vote is being held back and a great many are walting for dovelopments belove they decide whose name to inscribe upon their votes. Thut a tremendous vote will be park, in at the last is certain and three may be some surprises in store.

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Christmas.

Everybody seemed delighted with Chap-lain McCube's lecture in the Institute course last Friday uight, and yet nearly

Serious Accident.

lugu school be form a battalion. The young mean urs to have capes with N. H. S. on the front. The following officers have been elected; president, E. R. Samgson, secretary, d. F. Dec it reasoner, tl. H. Loud, committee to see about imiforms, E. F. Corridon, d. F. Dec and E. R. Samgson. It is proposed to have a first class initi-tary company, detentials Sallivan is the prime mover in the project and it will without doubt be a success. About seventy-five friends of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Starr surprised them at their residence on Torrey avenue Wednessing execting, and presented them with a handsome without resker. The presentation speech was made by Richard Smith and a arresponded to by Mr. Starr who was taken wholly by surprise. The evening was spent in playing games and coloying an excellent supper.

Dr. Fay's Portrait.

Sentenced for His Crime.

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who are making a tour of the North toralsed \$50,000 for the establishment of a theological seminary in connection with Fisk University, Sashville, Tenn., give one of their novel enterlainments at the Union church for interestic sources, and the Juneau church for white singers and the free admission combined by the fame of the ariginal piblice singers and the free admission combined by the fame of the ariginal piblice singers and the free admission combined by the fame of the ariginal piblice singers and the free admission combined by the fame of the singers. The exercises consisted of the religions songs of the negro as single the religions songs of the negro as single the religions songs of the negro as single the religions songs of the soorth, the soorth, the soorth was an arrange plantations of the soorth, the soorth, the soorth was unfortunated in heling obliged to spiper without their bases singer, who was suffering from a secret cold. The songs were partly the old, familiar ones and partly new ones, which they had collected at the camp theetings while doing missionary may be sorth with the cold, familiar ones and partly new ones, which they had collected at the camp the citings while doing missionary and the south, were given without their bases surfaceum of the rife in an Arkmass town forty bitles from a railroad, while teaching a redored school; Miss Snow's sort he steempts to get an education, and Alde Pgatt.

In Wednesday evening the drama "The class of the south, were given with an eloquent simplicity and a pathos which opened the learns and the pockets of their analitors, as the collection amounted to 861.25, all in shall smiss. The company has every evening entitled which and the park were well represented in their benevolent work.

Dioken's Christmas Carel.

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Another one of Old Spain's worthy unal venerable cilizens has pussed away in the person of William Blanchard, who died at his late residence on Sea St., Squdny uftermon. He was been in this same house, on May 12, 1821, being of the time of death in his seventieth year. He was the oblest of a family of the whildren, who now mount his death. For over a year he has slowly been fulling, but was ever hupeful event to the last. As a brother he was kind and rousiderate. For twenty-five years of his carriery munhood he was employed by the last. Thomas likekiell as a driver in the express business, and after Mr. Bicknell's retirement, he took to laraning and has tilled his own form ever sines. His allianent was heart miliars.

service in the interests of bunday-sensor work.

Mr. Stephen Moore of Newton gave an address on "What to do, and how to do it.

A. A. McElwatt of Boston followed with a strong presentation of the theme "The Consecrated Worker."

The Baptist Sunday-schools of the State are associated and comploy a secretary, Mr. W. W. Main, who labors throughout the State organizing schools and strengthening those already existing. The boiding of conferences similar to the above is to be one feature of this work. Exemplification.

George C. Torrey and Atherton N. Hunt were elected to hotorary membership and Howard H. Joy was made an active member. Louis A. Cook read a paper of "The Fature of the Wednesday Night Cluic." The subject for the evening, "Resolved, That it would be for the alvantage of South-Weyneuth to become a separate fown," was opened in the affirmative by through E. Wentworth and in the ingulive by Nathan D. Canterbury. The feeling of the meeting was evidently against division.

linfus K. Trott died Dec. 8, aged 77 years He was born in Bath, Me., left home when 17 years of age and came to Borchester where he learned the trade of a currlet where he learned the trade of a currier and tamor. When 23 years old he expue to Weymouth and for most of his life worked at his early trade, part of the thor being to husiness for latineed.

The decreased worked for a few years at the carpenter's trade, but has been an invalid for several years.

He leaves a widow and six children. Had he lived till the 10th day of uextmouth he would have completed diffy years of married life. month he would have completed diffy years of married life.

The funeral services were held at his late residence on Thursday at 2.15 o'clock, Rev.-II. L. Smith officiating, assisted by Rev. A.-B. Hudson of Lytin. The remains were interred in the Weymonth Cemetery.

The Century Club and Old Spain.

The next meeting of the Century cinb okes place Friday evening Dec. 12th. Dikes place Friday evening Dec. 12th. The subject of debate will be; Resolved, that our school children ought to have charge of the beeks whitefithey study and to have the last ones they use as their rown when they leave school. The subject with be presented in the adirimative by L.M. Noteross and negative by D. H. Benson, Angustus Beals will read in original paper. At the hast meeting of this body Thomas P. Cleverly held the undivided attention of the members for over three quarters of an bour, his subject being "The Oid Homes of Obl Spain." During the reading Mr. Cleverly exhibited a parchiment will written unor than two venturies ago.

South Shore Commandery, Knight Templars, has had a thely excented crayon portrait of the late Dr. George W. Fay, a passioning to commonly framed. It has been placed in the asylum of the romusandery. Good judges pronounce the work a tirstellass picture of the lamented physician.

The GAZETTE watch is on exhibition a present at E. B. Heed's jewelry state a East Weymouth, where it will remain in til next Friday. All pronounce it a perfei beauty. See it and then make up your tast.

The Clef quartette, which is a reminier of that famous old Boston organization, the Clef Club, is composed of J. J. Handley, F. W. Milber, G. H. Baker and H. W. Munn. Mr. Herrack of the Apollo Club will also be included in the nussical programae. Among the musical minibers will be "Gt Happy Pay," Grotz; "Noch," Adams; "The Friar of Orders Gray," Shiebl; "Avv. Maria," Abt. The second bass of the quartette, Mr. Munu is an Apollo Club man, while Mr. Milber was formerly a member of the Boston bleds.

The cutertainment will begin promptly in a quarter before eight.

Friendship for Mt. Wollaston Lodge of that city. The members of the degree staff are: Begree Master, Winshow M. Tirrell; Past Grambs, Edward A. French, Hirain E. Baymond, George W. Praht, John F. Cashing, James M. Dumbar, Renjamin Shurrheff, Joseph A. Cushing, Samuel W. Burrell, Spencer Prove, and brothers Williams E. Dizer, William T. Hiee, Wendall T. Rizer, William C. Pearre, Athur M. Hawes, Charles S. Tower, Rufus L. Dislorne, George S. Simmonds, Charles R. tilson, Fred H. Pratt and James R. French. A delegation of members of Crescent Lodge accompanied them.

Daughters of Rebekah A largely intended meeting of the Jacker

was held in thid Fellows hull, hast Priday evening, to take steps looking to the forma-tion of a lodge of Tangaters of Releakah. After an earnest discussion of the subject, and an explanation of the aims and objects of the organization, it was decided to circu-late a petition of once for signatures, and to present the matter to the Transl Lodge for action, in February.

We are in receipt of a charming calendar, "All Around the Year" from Messas, Lee & Shepard. This is a charming Calendar for the coming year. A geta of artistic beauty, fied together with a white stiken cord and hung from a silver chain. The months, as illustrated by beautiful children with the multirla, in the possession of which children so delight, is a charming concert. Nothing more dainly, more artistically beautiful, was ever conceived of by even these publishers.

Memorial Service Rev. W. S. Key held a special service it the l'uitarian church East Weymouth, the Unitarian church East Weymouth, Sumday evening, commemorative of the late Enzabeth J. Tirrell, Chartes Branch, and Elwin W. Bass. Mr. Key delivered an able memorial discourse on "The Min-istry of Suttering and Sorrow." The choir sang several pieces appropriate to the or-cision. In honor of Chartes Branch the members of Pitgrim Lodge No. 185 attend-ed the service in a body.

Will Continue Her Studies at Wellesley. Miss Mary L. Carpenter, a member of the graduating class of the South High School, has recently received the generous offer of neodlege editention from a relative who is a professor in the University of New York. She has chosen Wellesley as the scene of her future labors, and will endeavor to prepare herself for admission next September.

Mallhews Was A Weymouth Man. Nothan Matthews, the lather of Nathan Matthews Jr. Mayoresteet of Roston, was at one time a resident of Weymouth and engaged in 'the partier Justiness in the bunding now occupied by the Weymouth Savings Bank.

Even Skeplics Will.

To hintself and the world in which he moves, the skeptic is a most uncomfortable being. Doubting, vascillating, halting, suspectors creature that he is, he almost districts the honesty of the song of the morning lark. But now and then he is brought to earth, and many a time and oft hath he been obliged to acknowledge the parity, effectiveness and saving qualities of Brassels soap, so dear to every tidy housekeeper. It's economical.

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By Some of the Leaders.

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In requesting the people of Weymouth and East Braintres to join the People's Institute and Clymnasium, it is last right that we should publish the privileges that we have to offer. The resons are fluely furnished, including an apright plane of the latest style for the exclusive use of members who can play, (The building is lighted throughout by electricity and hearted throughout by electricity and hearted phot water, insuring a combartable place to spend it few hours each day. The rending room has the following papers and magazines adways on file: Scientulk American, Independent, American Machinist, Puck, Harjeer's Bazzar, Boyeling World, Vouth's Companion, Harper's Meyeling World, Vouth's Companion, Harper's Magazine, Century, Onting, Seribner's, and Electrical Engineer. Through the kindness of A. W. Blanchard, of the Weymouth GAZETTE, the Institute is to have a large addition to fix reading matter, including as it does, some of the principal papers of the United States. The granussium—up one flight—is as perfectly oppointed as possible owing to art limited sayed, but the following classes are being taught regularly: Dande beit drifts beith death of the best deliberation.

our midst our late Sister Elizabeth Curlton; and
Whereast, The Intimate relations long held by our deceased Sister with the members of the Reform Cinle render It proper that we should place on record our appreciation of her services and merits as a woman; therefore, by Ir
Resolved, That while we bow with bumple submission to the will of the Must High, we sho not less mann for our Sister who has been called from her labour to rest.
Resolved, That in the death of Elizabeth Carlion this fried roses a member who was always active and zeahous in her work; ever ready to succor the needy and distressed, and prompt to advance the interests of the Order; one who was wise in romasel and fortless in action; whose virtues endeared her not only to her sisters and brothers of the Order but to all her associates. nd promes, stociates.

\*\*Reserved, That this lodge temler its heart-elf surpathy to the family and relatives of our deceased sister in this their sad be toade in the different departments from time to time as the occasion may require. It is the wish and hepe of the society that all who have not joined will do so at ones. Wednesday evening in the gyomasion will be devoted to the lusticess men, and on that evening, only lusticess men will be ad-mitted on the floor.

The Weymouth Chothing Store through its popular manager William C. Earle, last

Its popular manager William U. Earle, last evening presented to the Young Men's Social Club a full size crayon of the late James McMorrow who was a member of the club, and whose nerdeful death at Scionate recently is still fresh in the minds of our renders. The gift was a most agreeable and complete surprise to the members of the club, and is highly appreciated by them from the fact that young McMorrow was a general favorite among them and one of their most active and popular members.

What they Say About Us.

Dr. Edw. N. Bates, of May bard:—The Weymouth GAZETTE of to-day's issue (Dec. 5th) is, in my opinion, the best com-try paper in Norfolk county.

ramatic circles in South Weymouth, wa set type or feed a press with his nec-torned cabrity. He will probably ad-hereafter some other arrangement throwing off the impression. This is t third accident of the kind in South Wo-month within a few years.

Pop Corn Festival.

For the Members of the Social Club:

Feeling that the time has come when we have the opportunity of showing our appreciation of our relations with you in the past, we take pleasure in presenting this gift to you.

We hope that representing, as it does, one of year past members, and coming from the source which it does, you will accept it as a token of esteem to the club as well as of the one whom it represents.

Voirts respectfully,

THE WEYMOTTH CLOTHING STORE. tuce I'nion, held their first sociable in the auce l'uion, held their tirst sociable in the vestry of the Methodist church, East Wey-month, last Friday evening. It was styled a popcorn social, and proved n'anost eriop-able affair. Pepcorn was served in every conceivable manner. The entertainment which proved on inbresting feature of thy evening, consisted of readings by Misses, Grace Pratt, Sella Hayden, Julia Sylves-ter, Sadie Ford, and Bertin Hayden; soles by Misses Marion Palu, Eine Hyerson, Louise Tirrell, and Rose Tinayer, and a duet by Misses Bertie and Ella May Ray-mond.

MR. EDITOR:

While I heartily commend your depreciation of "all attempts to stir up violent religious controversies," I most earnestly protest against the devotion of any of your valuable space to such falsifying and misleading effusions as appeared in your colorns of last week's issue, signed "Catholic." That "out of the may corner, the North," has always been, and always will be, its the way of any effort to deceive the people, or to hoodwink the dispensers of our public good. I hope you will continue tearlessly to announce all items of interest to the public, regardless of any outside dictation, whether the dictating party be private, political, or Reclessi-Braintree. A public meeting of the citizens interested in doolishing the grade crossing at the Briothere depot and building a bridge over the track, was held at Lycenn hard, Thesday evening, tien, II. Arnold was chairman and Selectman Ansel O. Clark secretary. Selectman Rates explained the law hearing on the case and other speakers were John Kolley, John Uravinangh, John Reed and F. E. Arnold. On motion of F. E. Arnold the following was adopted:—That it be the sense, of this meeting that me bridge should be built less than fifty feet wide and all roadways should be maintained at their present width, tien, II. Arnold, J. F. Bates, Col. A. C. Drinkwater, N. R. Procher, J. M. Arnold, Horace Abercombie, T. B. Vinton, E. F. E. Thayer, John Reed and John Cavanaggh were appointed a committee to investigate the matter and report at the meeting to he hold Wednesday vening at the satae place. The annual meeting of the Braintree III hy Schold Association was held Tweeber. ASTICAL.
Voirs in the name of a free piess,
PROFESTANT, It is an extravagant man who will hang laimself with a pair of dity cent suspenders when tencents worth of clothes line will do the job just as expeditionally and as well, and it is an extravagant woman who will use any other than Brussels soate for

He Yelled Kemp's Balsam Judd Wednesday evening at the same place. The natural meeting of the Braintree High School Association was held Tuesday evening at the Town Hall and the following others elected; president, L. W. Murrison, vice-president, F. G. Pennock, occuracy, Miss Effecti, Hollis, treasmer, W. A. Torrey, executive committee, S. J. Dyer, L. W. Thayer, C. W. Hollis, C. H. Minchin M. A. Minchin and Mrs. W. H. Howland, The 15th annual retuion will be held in Town Hall Firlay evening Feb, 6th 1891.

The Sous and Daughters of Maine meet at I yell "Take Kemp's Halsani, the best coure." I always do when I hear a man cough, can't help it. It saved no and it will one was threatened with a manufactured. I was threatened with pincumonia last winter and i broke it up. It heips the children out when their throats are sore, cures their toughs, and tastes as good. The first dine helps you. So writes A. K. Amold, engine, ron the West Shore Railroad at Canajoharie, N. Y. Town Hall Friday evening Feb, 6th 1891.

The Sons and Daughters of Maine met at Armory hall last Saturday evening and ofter adopting by-laws and a constitution and natoning the club. "The Hariattree Prie Tree Cath" elected the tollowing willeers; president, C. S., Anderson, vice-president, J. B. Servell, G. F. Huzzev, Mrs. M. B. Holbrook, secretary, A. S. Pennock, assistant sever-tary, A. J. Dickerman, treasurer, W. W. Mayhew, executive committee, A. Ellsworth, A. C. Brunkvater, Mrs. A. S. Pennock, W. C. Bautels, F. P. Holiund, W. C. Jones, S. C. Brudgham.

A town meeting will be held toxit Wed-

The Pulpit and the Stage.

ery has done for me. My longs were badly disased, and my panishioners thought I could have only a few weeks. I took five bottlers of DicKing's New Discovery and am sound and sell, gaining 26 has in-weight.

Arthur Love, Manager Love's Funny Polits combination, usifies: "After a thorough, initial."

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Chilord, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheomatosm, his stomach was desordered, his liver was affected to an alaning degree, appetre fell c fay, and he was terribly educed in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric fitters cured hine.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a rate-ning sorie on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklein's Annica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Calawba, O., had five large lever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable, one bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklein's Arnica@salve cured hing entirely. Sold by A. M. Bachelder & Co., Weymouth, E. G. Cutter, East Weymouth. A town meeting will be held to at Wed-nesday evening Dec. 17th, at Town Hall. nesday evening Dec, 17th, at Town Hall.

A parish festival and fair was held at the chapel of the First Congregational Charch Thesslay, Wednesday and Thursolay aftermeous and evenings of this week. The entertainment Thesday evening was farnished by Chas. E. Maynard of Cambridge, humorist and Impersonator, and the Braintree Quartette. Wednesday evening there was a supper and last evening readings and aniste by local talent. The usual variety of fancy and ornamental articles were offered for sale. The fair was attended each evening by large andlences and a good sum was netted.

Startling Facts.

The American people are rapidly becoming a fee of nervous weeks, and the lofkowing suggests e best remedy: Alphonson Hempfung, of Butler, a swears that when his son was specified from I. Vitus' almore Dr. Miles' great Restorative Nerine cured him. Mrs. J. R. Miller, of Valpariso, and J. D. Taylor, of Logansport, ind. each gained go pounds of flesh from taking it. Mrs. H. A fairduce, of Vistula, Ind., was cured of 40 to 5 convisions a day, and such leadache, dizines convisions a day, and such leadache, dizines

Marriages and Deaths. MARRIED.

At Budgewater, Nov. 27, by Rev. Mr. Paine sousted by Rev. W. H. Bolster, William R. Nasid South Weymouth and Mins Edith Scribner of DEATHS: iged 27 yrs 4 mos. 14 days, At Weymouth, Dec. 8, Rulus K. Trott, 22ed 76

WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc.

WANTED. Two boarders in nice pulvated family, near Clapp's factory. Mrs. Thomas

tPNT. A silver bar pin, 5 halls from the bar.
Was lost between the store of Hunti & Co. and the Tufts Library. The finder will, be sewarded by leaving at the GAZETTA office.

35 FIND LACT. A nice Tenement, suitable a small family, situated on King Oak II No. Weymouth, Apoly to S. P. Nash, No. W mouth, or to Albert Hamplerey, 9 Columbus S 18 th. 28 th.

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CONTEST EDITOR:

East Weymouth, Dec. 12, 1890.

Enclose find seven votes for worthy shopmate Harrison Paulkner, Hoom Failkner in, shopmates.

1. S. The new paper (GAZETTE) is up to the Band Wagon, " Including many lines of Goods Booklets and

At a regular meeting of the Reform Club neld Taesday evening, Dec. 2d, 1890, the Art Novelties. ollowing premuide and resolutions we manimously indepted:
Wheness, It has pleased the Supremovelities of the Universe to remove from an indist our late Sister Elizabeth Curlton and CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

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WASSINGTON, D. C., Dec. 8, 188

Willard. Illustrated Temperance Lecture at the Second Church.

At the Second Congregational church, South Weymouth, Friday evening, Dec. 19, nader the anspices of the W. C. T. U., Rev. J. W. Dodge will deliver a stereoption lecture, Hastrating the evils of intemperance. The lecture will be free to all, but a collection will be taken up.

Marriage at Bridgewater.

The residence of Wilson Tirrell, Esq. on Front street, South Weymouth, was ablaze with light Wednesday evening, on account of the entertainment given there by the Marden Mission Circle. Alaen 150 persons partock of the refreshments; listened to Fred. E. Hansell of Brockton, the wonderful whistling soloist; bought fromemade condy at the caudy table and ornamental articles at the fancy table.

Yellow was the dominant hac.

North Weymouth Depot Hems.

Last Sainrday night an express team got stuck coming up the hill and had to go around via East street. A much better plan than to try and compet the horses to climb the hill by cruelly beating them.

The W. C. T. C. met with Mrs. F. E. Loud Wednesday afternoon. The unesting was well attended and very interesting.

Through the good taste of the owners and the skill of painter Joseph Barker, the Lovel dwelling, corner of Union avenue and Commercial street, has returned to its primitive appearance.

One of our well known residents has

Mas, G.C. Fisher left town last Saturday to join her lusband in Michigan. Hookkeeper Brown, at Strong & Carroll's, has been obliged to temporarity to give up work on account of bis eyes.

The monthly meeting of the temperature union takes place this evening.

The ladies of the L. S. Circle are busy preparing for the fair which will be held in the vestry on the lifth, 15th and 18th of this month.

At the l'uversalist church, the Pastor will preach next Sunday at 2.30 p. m., on Saints and Shoners and how to treat them. At 7.30 p. m., Rev. Chas. R. Tenney, of Boston, will give a fecture under the anspires of "The Young People's Christian Union." The Public are cordially invited.

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Rast Weymouth Briefs,

F., worked the first degree on two emuldates Monday avening.

Rev. S. C. Brown formerly pastor of the
Methodist church died at his hame in Warren, H. L. Tuesday Dec. 2nd. Z. L. Bleknell attended the funeral Saturday.

Crescent Lodge Oo, S. L. O. D. F. visited
Wollaston Lodge of Quincy, by Invitation,
Tuesday evening and worked the first degree.

Mr. Charles Harriagton returned from
his New York trip last Saturday.

Mrs. Henry B. Haymond president of the
W. C. T. L. attended in meeting of the organifaction in Boston inst Friday.

Dame tumor reports that a control local

Rev. C. E. Andrews of the Broadway Congregational church Somerville, will supply the pulpit of Hev. Merrill Blanchard, next Sanday and in the evening will give a Ribbs reading on the Holy Spirit.

The public is invited.

Letters remaining in tids office for the week ending Bec. 3, 180, for Fanule Stetson, Edward Casey, Michael Delary, Cerar Lamlarvalles, A. E. Lyon, E. Spinney, Thomas Scanlin.

C. W. L. HAYWAAD, P. M.

The Ladies Cemetery Circle will need

South Weymouth Pickings.

Arrangements are being unde to presen most attractive programme at the closing ancert of the Co-operative Course, Mrs. Gilman C. Fisher, who spent the summer in Europe, is the guest for a few days of Miss Hattle L. Beed. Mrs. Fisher goes being to johr Mr. Fisher at Muskegon, Mich. The regular monthly meeting of the Co-operative think takes place to-morrow evening at the W. C. T. 1, rooms. About \$1,000 will be sold to the lightest bidder who can offer good real estate security. Affect fondlore, proprietor of the local fruit stand, less gone into business in a larger field at Cambridgeport, Mass. For the present his former stand here is looked after by his wife and his brother. J. M. Whaley, the blacksmith, is out once nere after a tedfoos confinement from themmatism, and the light of his forge tire source more visible. Mr, and Mrs. George B. Rogers will spend the two weeks Christmas vucation in Cieve-iand, O., with Mrs. Rogers' father, who is the head of the Morgan Engraving Com-nay.

There will be a preaching service at the Haptist church. Similar eventag next, when the pastor will preach apon the sub-ject; "Do Roman Carbolies have the Gres-pel preached to them? or Romanism and Religion." Hunnih Ward, a popular teacher in the Tufts third intermediate school, died this Whosping-cough is prevalent among the 11. T. Hicknell has started through the 'wilds' of Maine on a business trip.

The skating is good. No accidents have been reported yet. Look out for dangers one places. The rulus of that house on Union strees still stand us a management of no farious deeds, and an eye-sore to the neighborhood

For the closing concert of the Co-operative course, the management has engaged Mrs. Jennie Patrick-Wulker, sopram; Mss I Gertrade Edmands, alto: Mr. Geo. J. Parker, tenor; and Mr. D. M. Rubcock, bass. Heury Dyer died suddenly at bls ho on Thursday anorung aftern painful illno of accreat years' duration. The func will be held Saturday. Mrs. Edson Raymond of Eim street died Tuesday:

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ILENRY A. NASH, Clerk,
Weymouth, Dec. 10, 1890.

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PROBATE COURT,

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The Shareholders of said flank are hereby not ed that their Annual Meeting for the choice of hecturs and the transaction of such other bu-eas as may fawfully come before them; will t eld at their hanking house in Weymouth, on Tuesday, the 13th day of January next, Weymouth, Dec. 10, 1890. J. LOUD, Cathler.

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One of our well known residents has fitted up a club room for the benefit of some of the young men of the place.

Sunday evening the Weymouth Temperance Allianco holds its fortulgitly meeting in the Dul North Church. Services begin at 7 o'clock, to which the public are invited. There will be prominent speakers from other parts of the town and goost singling will be furnished.

Mrs. 3. B. Wildes is confined to her house with an attack of crystpelas.

Mis. G. Fisher left town last Saunday to join her husband in Michigan.

Bookkeeper Brown, at Strong & Carroll's, has been obliged to temporarity to give up work on account of his eyes. Tuesday night the Pilgrim Futhers did not have a quoram at their meeting, owing to the members attending the church fair. A. J. Sidelinger has gone to visit friends in Murne. Miss failt Torrey received many of her young friends at her home Wednesday eventing, it being her seventeeuth birthday. The eventing was spent in games, etc., and a collation was served.

In the Universalist church next Sanday morning, Rev. Mr. Eaton will by specia request, repeat life seraion on "Saints and Sinners and how to treat them."

Studens and how to treat them."

On Wednesday, Rev. Mr. Eaton went to Jamsica Phila to uttend the funeral of Itenjamin May, and old and highly esteemed citizen; who lived on the identical place while the May's have occupied for sevea generations.

The Woman's Auxiliary and Missionary Society of the Baptist church, will meet in the vestry, next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o clock. Supper will be served from 6 to 7.39. At 7.45 o'clock, on interesting musical and literary entertainment will be given by the children and young people. Rev. W. L. Smith will preach at the laptist church, Squeday afternoon at 2.30, on the subject: "What is Truth?" In connection with which will be explained will haptists emmet nather religiously with naevangelical denominations.

There will be a preaching service at the

North Weymouth Gleanings.

Baking Powder

The regular Visitors' Day will be observed at the Hiwe school, Torrey street, Miss Hattle L. Reed, teacher, Dec. Bi, at 3 A new industry has been started in South Weyraouth. Mrs. P. W. Lond will have hone-made rolls for sale at H. W. Dyer's store, every afternoon, except Satardays, at 4.30 c/clock.

Mr. Caleit K. Suilivan is still engaged in endecting census statistics of the fish indus-tries of Roston. He is principal of an ev-cating school in Brockton, teaching three nights a week. Alvin Thayer, a member of the eighth grade of the ltates school, has been sick for some weeks with rheamatic fever. These day his classmates took up a subscription, amounting to over a dollar, and expended it for a fine basket of fruit. This was taken to him at his fonne on Randolph street by Miss Louic Holtrook. Miss Minnie Hunt, daughter of Thomas Hunt, residing on Main street, died Men-day after a long Illness. Sie was a graduate of the South high school.

Weymouth Centre.

Tradition tells of a large Island in the Atlantic thecan that disappeared from the face of the earth with all the inhabitants thereon. People have been inparting if a similar fate had befallen Weymouth Centre. We are very sorry not to have been heard froin in the hast few weeks, but propose not to give our friends occasion for such inquiry ugain.

Weymouth Centre is alive and will speak for itself in the fature.
Visitor's day at the Middle street school, Tuesday, Dec. 16th. All parents and friends are cordially hythet to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Runlette have taken up their abode with Mass Addic Clappon Middle street.

The supply of Gillering at R. F. Shaw's was not equal to the demand last week.

D. M. Easton is away on a bushness trip. was not equal to the demand last week.

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Ward, Herbert, and Hidwell, H. D. Five years with the Congo Cannabals. Illust. 233,56 Wiggin, Alles. K. D. The titrds' Christ.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

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"George is married and lives with ilren, who can see as well as you can, en, and after scratching herself a ulco on one end of the farm. One slatev, little hollow, leave her eggs ibere?who is not blind, stays most of the for the same reason that, troubled lime with the three blind girls. Their with vermin, she destroys the parasites father was a well-to-do farmer and by wallowing in ashes. How wise, stock drover, considered wealthy by then, to hatch her little ones, sweet catarrh in the head whom his simple neighbors, and he sent there and clenn, and free from such added they cannot cure. blimi children away to school. They caresi can and do read and write quite readi- Chickens much petied love the house, ly, which is more than many of their neighbors with good eyes can do. Altogether Noah Tennant and his wife recester brought a thuid pullet to the reputable men, with years of

about the stories I heard of the billed proud as alse was over the new-laid girls' and their brother George, and egg.

Generally, however, the hen scoke responsible people at Mannington and liego lord, and he seems content to let Fulrview, and one day five of us rode her have her own way; so it is rensonout onto Jake's Run to see them our- able to suppose that our afore aid timld leased their lands to Charley Ford, and rooster, her natural protector, and that the leases were held by the South Penn he responded gallantly. We had a hen Oil Company, but we thought an effort that inid In the even of an old tinto buy their royalty would be excuse plate stove, as if she sought warmth enough to introduce us, and possibly we might get the royalty, too, which Another nested in a cast-off illnuer-

able to work and enjoy life.

\*·Somo one suggested he could not have the pleasure of knowing how things looked, but he said he had a mental vision and could tell colors by mental vision and could be hand over and Europe in the manufacture of the flank of my horse and a little way down his leg, then went to his head tons, are used annually, and the deand rubbed his mose. This horse, and is increasing. The most valuable best at our price of \$10. Orders all deposits in this country have for Thristmas should be sent now, and llittle vicious. He kicks sometimes. been the beds in South Caroliana, but the Palmette state has found a new by get hold of the other sorrel, and at competitor in Florida, where the wast pince toid its color, but said it was no once told lis color, but said it was no particular breed. We all felt the two Tallahassec to Peace River, about fifty 48 CANAL ST. South Side Bosto mimals as he did, and could all datect miles south of Tampa, a distance of a difference in the breed, but none of over three hundred miles, and with u us could detect any similarity to indicate the color. He pronounced correctly on all of rectly on all of our horses, and then turned his attention to ourselves, tell-

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Ho could teil If his wife was even against contagion."

Most of the new money is procured much the same as if he could see, and slightly ill hy her breathing, though directly from the banks, but there are even drives to mill with his grain, a she thought so little of it herself to distance of about n milo.

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and the she thought so little of it herself to frequent individual applications at the make no complaint. He could also detect any slight lilness of his sisters ov They are known, elther personally ov friends the same way. He could tell one of his children from the others by merely touching a finger to the rosy check. You can verify these statetwo-story brick farm house, where ments by reference to any resident of

Curious Henst Sesis. ashioned wheel has not yet altogether unique in nest hunting is evidenced disappeared from West Virginia-and by the many curious places she finds baking. In fact, they do everything in which to deposit eggs, Certain necessary for their own comfort, and hens of ours would always come into that Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remhomestoad farin which was willed to conhi fluid projection nowhere else so thronic catarrh in the head, them by their father. choice, or why does the hen go to the his wife and three bright-eyed chil- ash-heap in the corner of an out-klich-

had ten children, half of whom were house to lay her lirst egg. He coaxed reputable men, with years of born billid. George was the first. The next one could see. Mallida, the oldest of the blind girls, was born next, and claws made a cosey nest among a back of them and they sayand the next was a boy with good eyes, pile of shaving, then, jumping out, and so on-every other child was born welut, clut, clutted," as if ho was nrg- we've cured thousands like hlind. One billed boy, Edward, died ing her to test the softness of the nest, you — if we can't we'll pay Housekeeping. then he was a young man.

"Naturally I was very skeptical stood by her to the end, and was as that there's one whom we

they were vouched for by the most her own nest without help from her Isn't it worth a trial? Isn't out onto Jake's Run to see them our-selves. We know they had already pullet has expressed her fears to the for the birdles to come.

by recent developments about Fair- pot; another in baby's cradle; another such a Secret view, looks valuable. I was riding a in the folds of a man's coat; and, as you need in must comical of all was the hen who halt a dizen corwhich, though a fine saddler, was a used to go each day into a bedroom ners of your 'kleker' in harness. One of my com- and leave an egg on the soft, plump, house? panious bestrodo a bay Hambletonian. newly mado bed. When sho got in the reception to others were riding livery horses ready to sit her mistress made her a tion room for the parameters. of mongrel breed, one a gray, one like straw nest in a box under the bed, chesing brown, and one a sorrel. We and every egg hatched, as if in reward note; in the listopped first at George's house, and he for the kindness. Frequently among came out to the road to talk to us. We talked business for some time, are made almost companious of; and living women and then approached the subject of hla they love back, and thrive accordingbilinduess. Ils didn't consider it a ly, It always pays to treat with kindvery great misfortune, as he was still ness the dependent creatures around us .- [New York Tribune.

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The next best thing, which also considered the sister and they came to detect differences in tone, and breathing, and ao one when putting it aside in order to keep the upper from getting out of the sister and beather Reporter.

"We then went to the brick house, form .- [Shoe and Leather Reporter.

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erullers? In a dearth of bread, when Bridget han kicked over the traces, or mother is sick, or Aunt Sarah, with her large family, has nnexpectedly arrived, try this experiment for a side disk to balance the plate of blecuits on the other side of the table. Split common white erackers. Prepare a bowl of cold water with a lvifle of sait diesolved in it. Sonk the divided crackers, one or two at a time, in the cold water, while the spider is heating on the stove and a small inmo of butter la melting within it. When the crackers are partly awollen and are tender thronghout, drain them quickly from the cold water and lay them In the spider, there to sputter and brown on ooth aldes. Serva neatly piled in a hot plate, and add more butter while satng, If the palate demands.

The bones and bits of tough mests remaining after the more desirable parts of a roast of beef have been nsed, together with other most scrape that chance to be in the lardey, such as a cold chop, the bones of a fowl or a slice of ham, may be converted into a veally elegant consomme with the ad-dition of tomatoes, beans, etc.

One-half can, or six tomatoes, one cup of black beans, the remnants of a roast of beef, two alispice berries, one clove, four stalks of celery, one tablespoonful of grated onion, one table spoonful of grated carrot, pepper and salt to taste. Place the meat and bones in a sonp-kettle, covey with cold water and add beans, allspice and clove. Cook slowly for several hours, then add the tomatoes, and mash occa-

tioually with a wooden ladie ov polato-masher When the beans and tomatoes have cooked to pieces, strain through a colander pressing through as much of the pulp as possible. Add the grated onlon and earrot, and the celery, cut in short lengths. Cook till the vegetables are tender, scason with salt and pepper, and serve. Celery salt may be substituted for celery, or a little minced parsley ackled in stead, if more convenient. This consomme is much more easily prepared than one which necessitates the making of a soup stock, and is more economical, at it affords an opportunity for utilizing scraps of meat .- [Good

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A WOMAN who is both writer and led deut whether she really thought women could, if they liked, do nli that men can do. She replied as follows: "Speaking for myself, there is at least one thing that many men have done and now do which I know t should never have the coorage to do, f have atudied acdiciae, contested elections, written hough I have never-vet in my life worn grown there, t am sure t never should bookseller. Of course ther pay her a have the courings to go about with a bald head."

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"Clara is there, too." she said, color-have been started to Borlin, German" in the color have been started to Borlin, German.

THREE CHRISTMAS CHIMES. Hearken! how the Christmas chima

Hearton: now tan Carmennas Came Bings on earth its nong sublime! "See those twain with weary feed Wander through the village street— Doors are closed against the stranger, See the Child, the n.eck and lewly,

See the Child, the n.eck and lewly Christ, the mighty, the ath-holy, Bleeping cradied in a manger." Ring your joy, O Christmas chime! Let us keep the Christmas time. Be the loaf of plenty dolés, Be the poor man's heart consoled. Thus we keep the Christmas time.

Bearken! still the Christmas chime Stags on earth its song sublime!

"Wondering shepberds see the night
Flooded with celestial light—
Wondering hear the angel message;
Come, and let us kneel before Him,
Let us find Him and address Him. Let us find Him and adore Him.

Peace on earth this child doth presage.
Sing your joy, O Christmas chime,

Let us keep the Christmas time Let all strife and hatred cease, Kindness tive, good will and peace, Hearken! still the Christmas chima

lings ou earth its song sublime!
"Esgerly the Mag! spe.!
By the wondrous star-beam let, Gold and myrr's and incense offer. He brings most, yes, He the nighest Draweth unto God the highest. Who a heart of love doth proffer." Sing yoar joy, O Christmas chlus! Let us keep the Christmas time; Love shall be the law to bind

In one band all humankind.

Thus we keep the Christmas time. THE CHRISTMAS MISTLETOE



Effic, did you ever think we should come cried indignant Effic.

"And if you didn't tell them, nobody would ever know it was made out shore in the freshet a year sgo."

"Backed up sgainst the rocks," said Clara. "With n chimney coastructed out of an old atove-pipe, and exactly two

atill valorously esponsing the cause of the "eotinge." "What should we do with more than two rooms!" "But to-he-aure the fact that we pay no rent is u great advantage," udded Clara. "'t dou't think, if it came to that,

that anyhody could collect rent for casal-" "Clara, hush!" said Effle. "And jus sec how lovely those autuma leaves are against the white curlain! And doesn't

leaves against the anow!"

"I could copy that, I am sure, if only it would not fade away so quickly!"cried Clara, her eyes kindling with all au arlist a enthusiasm. "Oh, Effie!"

"There it goes!" eried Effie, dropping her outstretched haud as if it had been an enchanter's wand. "The sun is down -the erinsoa track is gona. Comc, Chra, get out the books and the dictionary; we must work, even though it is
Christmas Eve. Itushi there is some one
coming up the path trom the river. I can hear the grinding sound of footsteps
on the saow."

Squire Duffy's nicee and Mr. Murvin's

bosom.

The misticloe—the hiesed Christmas mistleton that you brought, Harvey's age! And those ghis living in
an old cneal heat, too, when they are
Squire Duffy's nicee and Mr. Murvin's

care to keep from the old home!"

Then time a tap on the door, and daughters, just home from bounding-Effie Havea sprang to open it. Itarvey school! But he did look awful put out, Darrow stood there, both arms full of dark green, g'ossy leaves,
"Mistletoel Oh, Mr. Darrowl" cried
"Wistletoel Oh, Mr. Darrowl" cried

"Mistletoel Oh, Mr. Darrowl" cried the girl.

"I found it down in the Blinck Woods," said the young farmer, his bright eyes sparkling hack an auswer signal to the gladuess of Effic's face. "There was an old dead tree all garlanded with it, and I knew you would like some. Mother dun't think Christmas is Christmas without mistletoe. Her folks were English, you know, and she still clings to their traditious. Here—let me hang some over the muntle and nbove the doorway. Is that right?"

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"How thoughtful it was of hlut to remember us?" said Clara, whea the door member us?" said Clara, whea the door was already on the scene. So was Aunt member us?" said Clara, whea the door was closed ouce more, and the footsteps sounded again, crisp and hollow in the freeziag air, down the steep bank that led to the river.

"Yes," said Ellle, busying herself with one or two polished mistletoe leaves that had fallen to the thoor, "it is something to he remembered on Christmas Eve!"

While Itarvey Darrow kept on his way across the steely, glenaling surface.

And there was eming slowly up

way across the steely, glenaring surface of the hard-frozen Delaware Iliver-Machine, Pattern, through the suow-mantled gorges to a cozy little furm-house that aestled beneath a kaot of measter maple trees, with its casements shing red welcome.

"Here's your Christmas mistletoe, mother!" he cried, cheerfully. "Make the most of it, for the old tree is rotten at the heart, and t dua't think it will last many more years."

Mrs. Darrow came out of her kitchen,

"Have you heard what has happened?" said he. "There has been a snow-slide on llarren Monntain. The old canalwith a hig pewter spooa in one haud and a spice-box in the other. "It ain't as much as usual, is it Haron llarren Mountain. The old canalvey?" snid she, critically surveying the
fragrant, black-greea heap. "Pears to
me as if it was rather a seant lot."

'It left a little of it at the old canalboat," said llarvey, reddeaing under his
mother's keen glunce. "Clara aud
Euphemia, you know..."

'Illumph!" curtly commented Mrs.

Darrow.

"And they lead such a solitary, uafriended life," added the young mna,
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at once, with Wilson and a lot of the
neighbors, to see what can he doue."
Ilis voice shook; he clutched at a
chair-back to steady himself as he spoke,
and theu he rushed away.

Mrs. Darrow hastened after him.
"Harvey!" she cried "flarvey my son,
listen to me!"

"Humph!" early districts, Christmas was not
Christmas unless a great Yule log burned
lin the tire-piaco in imitation of the custom of the Seuadinavian to burn such a
log on rhe day of celebration. In that
good old custom of general illumination,
now unfortunutely dying out, the moderas,
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the tree hur

friendel life," added the young mna, "and they work so hard!"
"Humph!" again spoke the old lady.
"Girls with such white haads cau't do much hard work, I guess!" "But you don't know, mother, Clara spair. ton. Such work it is! I only wish you could see it! he added, with enthusiasm. "There's one laadscape on black satiu—a lake, and trees, and swans, and a yellow snuset gleaming through tree. I will be a late of the light of day?" he intered. "Don't hold me—let me go! She was the low snuset gleaming through tree-trunks. woman lt brought fifty dollars; but it was an noworder, and I dou't think they paid her tea

"Very well, mother," said he, "this is the last time that t shall nak any such

favor of you!" and he went quietly out

of the room.

Mrs. Darrow looked after him with

And threvey was coming slowly up from the burn, where he had been seeing

to the comforts of Uncle Elihu's horse nurl

Dencon tiall's rhemnatic man, when a neighbor came hurriedly across the hill and spoke to him in excited accents.

"Mother, for heaven's sake doa't keep

me!" said he, in deep, hoatse tones of de

listeu to me

that works any harder than those two girls."

"I suppose they could live with their relations!" observed Mrs. Darrow.

"On autherance? They are too Independent for that! They would rather slarve than live on coidly-given charity."

"It seems to me you know agrest deat about their business!" said Mrs. Derrow, with a slight alray of her shoulders.

And Harvey was silent once more.

"I want some o' them big red appies out of the littlest bin in the barn-cellar!" said Mrs. Darrow, briskly. "The Narthers Spy apples, you know, Harvey."

"Yes, mosther," he anawgred, quietiy."

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"Yes, moster," he anawgred, quietiy. "Special to the Darrows let Christmas Day go by without properly observing it. There's ront turkey are checked ples, and cranberry sauce said good! old-fashloned currant jelly, and minee and pumpling, and—Oh, I can't begia to tell you what all!"

"And all this for us two!"

"Way, I've oaked company, of course, larvey!" said Mrs. Darrow, lifting her cyebrowa in nn injured wny. "There's your father's Uncle Elihu, and Mrs. Bracchrook.—"

"And the usual round of relations, I suppose, to est your good thiag, and then criticles your cookery afterward!"

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"Mother!" said Harvey, suddealy.

"Yest?"

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"Yes?"

She paused with the lid of the aplee hox in her hard.

"Why eno't you ask the girls from the oid canal loat?" burst out llarrey.

"They hove no relatives near here to invite them to Christmas Eve la acanal-hoat?" tite them to Christmas flaugh lng. "Oh, Effic, did you ever think we should eome to this?"

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"I don't dictate now, mother. we had not gona with Harvey Darrow's

tlurvey stood a momeat, looking out away tha blocks of ica and drifts of snow. "ttere's some green aluff!" shouted Darwin Ilall, as his mattock pierced a

wall of snow. "By jingo! ef it nin't Effic stooped and picked up n aprig of the still fresh verdure, put it in her



Quaini Traditions of Chrisimas. Not such a great many years ago tha fell upon their kaces in a posture of adoration at midalght on Christmas Evo still survived la many of the rural dis-triets of England. There were these, too, whose faith that water drawn at midnight ou Christmas would be changed to wine had withstood the cynicism of ceawino had withstood the cynicism of cealuries. Up to a comparatively recent late great fires used to blaze on the hills of Scotland on Christman Eve, and in parts of the little festive groop with a pale face and haggard, startled eyes.

"Have you heard what has happened?" said he. "There has been a snow-slide the Christman season are by no means unknown now, in England and America." kaown, now, in Eugland and America; and only a few years ago, particularly in the country districts, Christmas was not

> tiounl usages. Hauglag Up Ills Stocklag. "Are you going to hang up your ocking this year?" asked one young "No; I am not," was the short, sharp

reply. ... Well, you needn't be so cranky about "Harvey!"

It was another voice this time—a soft, teenulous voice. like the coo of a doze.

To ask a man who hung up his overcoat last summar and hasn't got it out yet if he is for it."

"Fifty dollars!—for that straggly, sprawly Kenslugtou work! I don't believe lt!" snid Mrs. Darrow, hluntly.

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Janu J. LOUD, Jostice of the Peace.

BOSTON THEATRES. The Hoston Theatre was well filled Monday exeming as it has been every exeeding for many weeks, and as it doubtless will be mail the end of the engagement of "The Soudan." The 190th performance of this remarkably successful play occurred recently and every haly attending was presented with a very hardsome souventr designed by Yonly, the artist. "The Soudan" should be seen by every theatregner in and around floston snd those who miss it will regret their carebraness; and as the end is last approaching, we take it upon ourselves to again remind them that it is advisable to speak early for seats, if they wish really choice positions from which to view the wonderful production.

The old comedy season at the Museum closed with Saturdsy evening a performance of "The Road to Ruin," which drew formance of "The Road to Ruin," which drew a very large nublence, despite the severity of the weather. Monday evening a revival of the hilliant drama by Lester Wallack, "Rosedace," was the airraction and the engagement opened under most auspicious elementaries, it is not to be part was even more than was expected. The remainder of the cast was substanticilly the same as last year, with Miss Cleavy as Rosa Leigh and little office thoman as 818 Arthur May. The performance was thoroughly enjoyable through out, and it will be strange indeed if this engagement does not prove a remarkably successful one.

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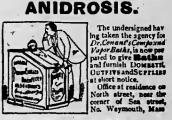
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FRIDAY, DEC. 19, 1890.

### IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Next week being Christmas week, and as the hulldry comes on Thursday, the day our usual day of publication, we

inidic hillding. Brockton wants one next.

Man wants but little here below, note that little long," has become an anomaly as far as raids on the treasury are ed. Il would read better .- Han

ndging from its cool effrontery in saying entartiele on the location of the Union church, were for from being extensive or ortant business honses and not of much mence. We are led to wonder as to effect by telling the public that the same firms are not of much account anyway.

### The Indian and Justice.

The curtain is down upon one more ac in the great historical tragedy of the width and the Indian, and one of the leadn the stuge to the "happy hunting

hat "God made me with rights and privi leges which I will give my life to defend."

Celebrated as the most brainy and intel ent Indian the country has ever known

believed to be his rights.

The fullans may be defined in the "ghost dance" and their coming Messiah, but if ever any one needed a Messiah it is the poor red man. Pushed from point, to with treaty after frenty made and neve mae filled, it is not wonder that the hidian and redressing his wrongs.

Our country's treatment of this naforth mate race has been a Shame and disgrace We buy them food, clothing and blankets, the very things given them. In addition, we supply them fiberally with the most approved pattern of repeating ritles and other arms, so that when their wrongs can be borne no longer they may have the roost effective, means of indiving death and suffering upon thousands of landeern should have any north and beauty of apples have their innings, and fleense who had not her. The remains were should have my north and the man and though not a resident of East Weymouth, in her brief visits there had, by her sterling worth and beauty of pharacter, codesared herself to a large circle of friends and was esteemed by all who had not her. The remains were known that the man and the man an settlers and of shooting down the troopers want to restore peace.
With the present Indian troubles to stir

t to action, Congress should see that our polley for the future is wiser and more

### Meeling of Weymouth Temperance Alllance.

The above society met at the Old North Clurch Sunday evening last. Rev. F. H. Palmer opened the meeting by reading the this Mr. Inkley, the presiding officer, Intro-duced as the first speaker Edgar It. Howns of South Weymouth. This gentleman spoke of the duty of

dwelt upon the benefit of selentific temperance instruction in the public schools. Mrs. Raymond, the county superintendeat of the W. C. T. U., plead for the houres and the children, and said that temperance and religion were twin sisters.

Charles Hawes of Loyell's Porner, told effects of indalgence in liquor. . Mr. Elwell of South Weymouth, made a

Henry Prait responded for the Reform

Club of Weymonth, and advocated per-Supt. Noreross was then called for but was not found to be present;

Dr. Mayberry of South Weymouth, spoke 10 per rent, of the inmates of asylums are cause of drink.

held in the Pilgrim Church, North Wey

Where every Prospect Pleases and only Manis Vie. having a number of applications for money and more could be loaned that, the bank Whitmen's pond is a very nitractive place for skaters. So much so that Mr., and Mr., Edgar R. Downs and Mr., and South Weymouth last Monday evening to participate in the sport. Scattered among their numerous friends and neepas utances on theire were several drunken fellow. ald to belong to the "Town house | gang." pond at 8.45 o'r lock, one of the gaug, to all external appearances a man, skating steathily behind blin, almed a victors blow at him. On account of the stiffness of the silk hat which, not expecting to go beyond the pale of civilization, he wore, no damage was done to him and but little to that article of head-gear which he still wears as a memento of his experience in "harkest Weymouth."

The assignit was witnessed by several, and the name of the cowardly assallant is boon. And yet may had by all, We guarantee that the the had be repeated in will be vestigate the affair.

The disorderly doings of the gang were not confined to this episode, but later in the evening young tadles were insulted, their excerts assaulted, and young girls the seconds.

The Grealest Strike.

Among the greatest atrikes that of Dr. Mdes in discovering his New Heart Cure has proven itself to be one of the most important. The demand to it has become astonishing. Already the treatment of heart disease is being revolunced, and many makes, mothering and heart drops. Dr. Mdes in the brook at the rear of F. A. Burrell's bottles you confidentially just what he thanks of Krop's Balsam. There is no unchoine so pute, none so effective. Large to the art disease is being revolunced, and many makes, and favory stable, early Monday morating by the provided cures effected. It soon relieves short breath, futtering, pans in side, and heart drops. Dr. Mdes was and hungry spells, oppression, weeling of wall care your cold is presenting. Remp's talsam takes, mouthering and heart drops. Dr. Mdes in the brook at the rear of F. A. Burrell's bottles you confidentially just what the least of Front is under the brook at the rear of F. A. Burrell's bottles you confidentially just what the treat of F. A. Burrell's bottles you confidentially just what the treat of F. A. Burrell's bottles you confidentially just what the treat of F. A. Burrell's bottles you confidentially just what the treat of F. A. Burrell's bottles you confidentially just what the treat of F. A. Burrell's bottles you confidentially just what the least of F. A. Burrell's bottles you confidentially just what the least of F. A. Burrell's bottles you confidentially just what the least of F. A. Burrell's bottles you confidentially just what the least of F. A. Burrell's bottles you confidentially just what the treat of F. A. Burrell's bottles you confidentially just what the least of F. A. Burrell's bottles you confidentially just what the least of F. A. Burrell's bottles you confidentially just what the least of F. A. Burrell's bottles you confidentially just what the least of F. A. Burrell's bottles you confidentially just what the least of F. A. Burrell's bottles you confidentially just what the least of F. A. Burrell's bottles you confidenti

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K. of P. Notes.

last Tuesday evening about seven nembers of Delphi lodge No. 15, K. of P.

nade an excursion to Brockton by Invita

he work a collation was served. The re-

A very enthus dastic meeting was held by

Section 205, Emloyment rank, K, of P. at

the retiring president H. L. White officially

Installed the following officers:-Pres. Howard Poole, Vice Pres. d. W. Hender,

See, and Treas, desse H. Plerce, Medical Examiner, Dr. Geo. D. Ituljock.

Be Sure and Read il All.

teresting matter. Among other things, the

teresting matter. Among duer, analysis, teter from our New, York correspondent, describing his impressions at the dedication of the Pulitzer building, under the heading. "A Tour, Around the 'World," and our Boston letter by Marguery, being

que strewd commends nisch men and

Every village seems to be ornamented vDb some old useless buildings as eyesores

to the public gize. South Weymouth has two-the half burned house on Union

street and the obl binided down one of

the late Minot Tirrell estate. Not a whole square of glass is left in this latter. These

A Good Investment.

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money into R.

The South Shore Co-operative Bank I

peoper will not enutain it all.

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ank by the officers of that belge.

turn trip was made by special train.

Art Exhibition.

It is generally supposed that art exhibits are confined to cities and that if by any peculiarity or waywardness an artist should happen to love an abiding pince in the country, the studio and exhibition must still necessarily be in the city "among the imading proved."

Miss Sheppard of East Braintee, daughter of Capt. doel F. Sheppard, has been quietly studying for some four year's jest, and athough her many friends have seen in few of for printings and leave all recognitions. The many friends have seen in few of for printings and leave all recognitive voice.

The Co-operative Course.

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coloring:—the sketches near Ipswich, a state of rhoice, is atomered and year of rhoice, is atomered and year of rhoices and one of chrysanthemmus. Among the water rolors those that attracted marked attention were a study of Cherokee Risses, and a sketch "Across the looner blue who does nobly because it was long the water from the rolors there is a season.

A beautiful responsive service between an assistant teacher, so much so that minister and rhoice distribution were a study of Cherokee Risses, and a sketch "Across the looner blue was man from other unimals. We home blue who does nobly because it was long for the first that last Sunday, once more joined the home rirele. honor blut who does nobly because it was We axtend our congratulations to Miss also in his power to have done fusely." The next entertalument in the Course will be Dec. 30, when Hoberts Harper of Sheppard upon the great success of her first exhibition and sale.

lectitre on "Trefand under Correlon."

Supper Meeting of the Wednesday Night Club. rus read by L. R. Joy. A Phristmas box is a work to be proud of. The design is a

If the president does not veto the bill, was formished by the president, routaining frame containing cabinet pictures of the mutton and Huverhillench get a \$75,000 public building. Brockton wants one next, preckage. The hilarity within was equalled frame, about Iwelve feet in circumstrence, is a circle in initation of hose, service Sanuel 8. Spear becomes the next presi-size. The lose is in two pieces starting from right and left of the picture, crossing each other at the bottom, going around and prossing again at the top, both pieces ter-minating with a pipe which, like the lose, is service/size. The frame is carved from white wood, last painted and gilded to be is most excellent imitation of the implements

it represents. work with be an ornament to the hall of Progress Engine No. 2, New Redford,

Pythan hall dast Manday evening when Good Skating and Good Prospect for the lee Men.

The men we named were among our notice and found the spared.

The men we named were among our notice and large the first rank Thursday evening and leadthful exercise, and will confer the first rank Thursday evening will enter the first rank Thursday evening which makes glad the heart of the ice men.

The school will meet at 12 m. The Sunthly School will meet at 12 m. The The school children are praying for no snow, a full mean, and continued cold We issue a Supplement this week and weather during the two weeks vacation which begin to-night. Skinming swiftly trust that no one will through a side with the trust that the strength is a treatment of the strength of the out reading it as licentains some very inabout the shores are the stands of the gun-ners for wild duck with their animate and inmimate decoys near by, and the huge ice-houses new empty, but with their huge mentics ready to swallow the crystal blocks which will soon (2) be ready for them.

It was with deep sorrow, that the friend GAZETTI for 1891, and some interesting of Mrs. N. D. Canterbury learned of the comments on our papers by a number of leading citizens. It is a mistake to filluk death of her mother, Mrs. Ibshuan, in that our supplements are of any account. Knoxville last weeks a Mrs. dodinan, after Why do we issue them? Greenise we have spending the summer with Mrs. Canter so much interesting matter that the paper larry, had been slopping a few weeks with amaller nearried dangliter in Philadelphia, Friday night, as two young men in a line whiter, where she arrived in apparently buggy turned from Broad to Madison good health on Saurday the 6th.

up, a physician called, a trip to Quincy. Mrs. Bodonau, although not a resident of

Business Notices.

The People's Claims Store proprietor is frequently asked, thou's business' by men of Weynmouth and Braidree, whose only knowledge of that business is gained by word of mouth. To such men we say, Come and see us, see what we have to sell, and see how how out prices are. We keep a very good assortment of gartients, etc., how men's and-boy's wear, and for word hock had to see the article that ones gaste desires, we are omittoo bappy to be able to secure at short ontice, anything that is no sile in the largest New York and Beston clothing houses, and mo one is expected, to accept, any large business, and mo one is expected, to accept, any such special order nottl perfectly sanside with the article and see hos.

The variety displayed by E. Galles in his joil, the variety displayed by E. Galles in his joil, and sooks, sarpasses and tung he has before shown. Whether selecting for young or old, useful or ormanically in the store of the business and though he has before shown. Whether selecting for young or old, useful or ormanically in the proposed of the post week, and have the selecting for young or old, useful or ormanically in the proposed of the post week, and have a selection of the collation was served.

Cone and see ins.

The variety displayed by E. Galles in his joil, and you have a selection of others were received from Miss Clara Torrey of West Virginia and example relations and the principal learner being a Christmas Vision."

The variety displayed by E. Galles in his joil, and you have a present the collation was said a Christmas tree for the children.

Seen by Crowds.

The variety displayed by E. Galles in his joil, and you have a present the attention of the society and Sunday school.

Seen by Crowds.

The variety displayed by E. Galles in his joil, and you have a present the society and sunday school.

Seen by Crowds.

The windows in our several stores have the society and sunday school.

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The windows in our several stores have the society of the business and those of

Visitors at the store of Hofart & Cue are surprised at the beautiful guts established there, and the sonderfully low prices, as they cannot be revaled by Boston dealers. Everything chose in the line to gents, ladies and children, can be obtained there, they have a call before going to the city.

School Improvement Associated The pupils of the North High mot light Monday afternoon and organical to the control of the control School Improvement Association. The pupils of the North High School met last Monday afternoon and organize

Humphrey, Bross, Madison estreet, are making sperial lodiday prices in groceries and canned goods, and will have a large stock of turkeys and chickens the hot little contraly.

School Improvement Association, an elected the following officers: President nu association to be called the North High cheted the following officers: President, Miss Mary E. Spencer; vice-presiden William E. Field; secretary, J. F. Sull A. M. Bacheider & Co. have a fine line of cellu-loid art goods for the holidays. Ih F. Thomas has a fine line of rancy stationery on hand at the North Weymouth post-office, and hopes to meet his friends who wish anything in that line. van; treasurer, Miss M. Nellie Hart. A committee consisting of Miss Nellie Hart, Miss Edith Rhdey, P. B. Bicknetl, J. F. Sullivan and William E. Fiebl were ap-pointed to draw up a constitution and by-Relica.

nfferuóga.

Funeral of a Well-known Cilizen. The funeral services of Henry Dyer we omfueted by Rev. II. 1', Alvord last had been spaced to make it a first-clas-Saturday afternoon at 2 c'elock at the late a most charming manner and the commit-tee extended to the members it chanks.

The next meeting of the Alliance will be street. Masic was furnished by a quartette consisting of Mrs. Joseph Dyer, Mrs. P. H. Tirrell, F. Dexter Pratt and Gilman B. Lond. Mr. Dyer had been a sufferer for many years from nerve disease, and had been confined to the house for the past slx or seven years. The interment was in the family lot in Mt. Hope Pennetery.

for 7 per cent, englit to attract luxestors Norfolk Ledge, No. 75, Order of the Fraiernal Circle of East Weymouth, elected offlers Monday evening as follows: President, Edson, F. Fisher; vice-president, Mrs. Clerk of the Holbrook Fire Department. Institution will prove a great abl to the Jobn H. Thompson; secretary, William C. Eagle; treasurer, Fred N. Bates; marshal, Marry A. Taber; guard, J. Phislom; sens There is a plan on foot in connection with the Projects Institute to inaugurate tinel, George N. Wilder; past president, W. M. Marden; trustees, Charles J. Scott, soon after Jamary La series of evening chases in vogal music, elecution, commer-cial arithmetic, bookkeeping, pennaarship, Arthur B. Grover, Mrs. Thomas Croket They will be installed Monday evoding, January 5.

> rated beturer, " I rise to remark that the standard of what a codfish ball ought to bebut Brussels soap is away beyond the standard of all scaps heretofore made."

Ask Your Friends About It.

Vous distressing cough can be cured. We know N. Hollls, Chairl It because Kenqu'i Balsani within the past few years leas cured so many coughs and colds in this come on the question.

Sketches of this Week's

Leading Candidates,

GAZETTE WATCH.

GEORGE A. TIRRELL.

fleorge A. Tirrell who is at the "The man," he said, "who seeks to please us before the please to be seen the second that the man who has the left of the man who has the left of the man should be seen the second that the seed of th head of the list this week, is the son o n whilowed mother, whose eyes beam with juy as sho speaks of him He lirst saw the light of day la Weymonth, forty-nine years ago, and uafortunately has been compelled to trav-el his path in life deprived of hearing and its twin blessing speech. Atten years of age, he entered the These will all help to widen thought and deaf and dumb assylum; at Hartford, broaden sympathies at this Christmus where he speat six years and because

and added much to the impressiveness und devotional spirit of the services.

At the Pulversalist Church next Sunday will be Dec. 30, when Roberts Harjer of Landon, Eng., will deliver an illustrated Rev. H. A. Fullbrook, pustor of the Uni-locute on "Ireland under Coercion." Versalist Church in East Roston, will sup-the pites on "Ireland under Coercion." idy the pulpit.

At the Baptist church, Sunday alternoon The testimonial from Z. L. Bicknell Rev. W. L. Smith will have for the subject lishment.

On Christmas Day, Thursday, tiec. 25 at pa.20 a. m., there will be service in Trinity church, with music and sermon appropriate to the day, and an administration of the Lord's Supper. The subject of Rev. Wil-liam Hyde's sermon will be, "The Incor-"Waiting for Christ's Counting," will be

the subject of Nev. William Hyde at Trinlty church, next Sunday morning, and

10.30 n. m. and 7.15 p. ta. There was no service at Triulty church last Sunday evening on account of the fall-ure of the electric lights, caused by the breaking of the handle, connecting the lights with the main wire.

Services appropriate to Christmas will be the dancing, is the poetry of motion. The absence of snow and the continued rold of the past two weeks have conspired to covertirent. Fund with six or eight inches of snow have the resonant trees. The should be snown be the continued rold of the past two weeks have conspired to covertirent. Fund with six or eight inches of snown between the church rhoir. The Snuday School will snow the transpired to the church rhoir. held in the I siversalist church next Sun

> Miss Sadie White, the charming vocalis was tembered a birthday surprise party on Regiment, broke his leg in camp at the occasion of her 18th matal anniversary, Lynnfield, consequently escaped the Monday evening, at her parents resident slaughter at South Mountain and Au-Friends were present from Bockland and Abington. A plensing entertainment of are with nurriside in the measurest account on Fredericksburg. Subsections, plane, and banjo due to the Army provided by the following talent: Mr. and approvided by the following talent: Mr. and approvide of Tennessee, and saw active service in Mis. Henry B. Baymond, Miss. Ida-Lovell, of Tennessee, and saw active service in Misses Ada and Sadie White, Miss. Edith Kentneky, Tennessee, and his regiment. Miss In 1864, the remnant of his regiment Burreil. A cultation was served. White received a number of useful and joined the Army of the Potoman, and valuable gifts.

The regular monthly meeting of the South Weymouth Cooperative Bunk was and left there to join still another daughter held Saturday evening at the W. C. T. Us in Knoxyllle with whom she was to spend rooms. About \$1,000 was available for loans, but only \$650 was sold, at prendums buggy Jurned from Broad to Madison good health on Sainrday the fall.

Street, the sharp torm in the road, the wheels of the buggy and Weymouth Broad from that fine failed cause of the buggy and Weymouth Broad from that fine failed are another to bidders. The case became a road bluntion that was two much for the young men to manage. Broadly and passed away on Thirtsday that there is a bescened demand and lower rates for money during the winter months, on a physiclan called a true in things. We will be comed a good to be death of the called a true in things. On the other hand, it will be found a good been for some years, and is now, on the the spring to obtain tomey.

At 3 o'clock the children will meet and all year, is the son of Oliver Houghton, a the evening an entertainment will be given the principal leature being a Phristmas ex-ercise, "Hertha's Phristmas Vision."

Hattey, where he is now engaged.

Nearly seven years of service in one place, is evidence of his faill

beautiful satin lined plush cases For the next few days it will be on ex

Ca's drug store Weymouth, and will then go to South and North Weymouth.

The first annual concert and ball of the Z. L. Highnell Ifose Co. No. 2, and the Enreka H. & L. Co. No. 2 have passed into history and become a sweet dream, Pat-tonized by handreds, of gallant men and leantiful women, who mingled the sur pointed to draw up a constitution and ny-laws and report at a meeting to be held this afternoon.

strains of the Hermania Orchestra.

Musical.
The Ladies Schubert Quartette have tilled fifty engagements thus far this season, beginning Detober t. In October, three made or many transfer. At notime slace the affair was conceive has there been a doubt of its success, but the success was more than had been hope for, and yet was well merited, as no pain natural gas regions, going as far west as Cleveland, D. The last three weeks up to affair.

The music of the Germania and reading December 14, were spent in and around New York City. The press notices from all talument, at the close of which sixty-eight couple joined in the grand march for the ball which was to follow. Among the guests were Chief Ripley and Capt, Morris and Capt, Carlton of Quincy; thief Cushing and Capt. Peare and Unpt Huff at Hingham; Capt. Kenyon of New Holford; Capt. Bragg of Portland; District Phief D. Cushing and Capt. Bhurshard of

Lost His Load. Albert Dondero local fruit merchant i reported to have left his team laden with Christmas goods inlembed for the South Weymouth trade, standing in the street in Boston while he went into a taven. When he came out his team was gone. The po-lice recovered the beam for him in South thiston but the goods could not be found

Farmers' Institute at South Weymouth. the discussion of topics of interest to farm Thursday evening, Hee. II. The was "Fruits," and was ably presented by orge Hollis; the well-known thorist. 1.

FOR THE WATCH.

Tirrell Leads with 1067 Votes. POLLOWED BY

Slattery, with 824. Houghton, with 637. Bicknell, with 587, AND OTHERS COMING UP.

The total Vote cast is now A Round 4,000. By trade he is a shor-cutter, and has been employed in several factories in Verily it Waxeth of Exceeding Interest town, and for len years was in the em-Next Week, What?

Dizer & Co., and has many friend The vole received up to Thursday night among the employe's of that estabis as follows:

as is evidenced by the vote he is pulling.
A young man of exemplary habits, ppen and frank in all his dealings he commands the respect of all who meet him. He is at present attached to the placed force in the factory of Edwin A. Lincoln, Mr. Sisson, Lewis Barden, Control of the control of t W. G. Nash
R. G. Haskell
J. P. Mowty
J. H. & F. H. Torrey,
M. C. Dizer & Co
H. B. Reed & Co
M. C. Dizer & Co
Cashing's Green House
O. C. station, Weymoutl
C. H. Peru & Co
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C. H. Peru & Co him. He is at present attached to level larden, plerical force in the factory of Edwin Gaspar Lewis, J. F. Frawley, Clapp, and by his energy and devotion to business, has won his way to a good J. F. France,
F. W. Lewis,
John Foster Gray,
Cashing's Green It
Cashing's Green It
M. P. Gatey,
C. II. Fratt & Co
Harrison Faulkner,
M. C. Dizer & Co
Harrison Faulkner,
M. C. Dizer & Co didnte for the watch, and in these days when young men are at the front in everything, his chance and also Mr. Honghton's, as young men are good, and probably must of the young men are good, and probably must of the young men will rally around one of these two canalidates.

CHARLES E. BICKNELL.

Clurles E. Hicknell, the popular canalidate for the walch of the veterans of the war and of the fire department, was born in Weymouth in 1844, and is in the evening he will preach on The presenting, his change and also Mr. Judgucen of Life." The services are at Houghton's, as young men are good,

men. He, however, was never called

He re-enlisted under the second call

tietam. Mr. Bicknell was first under

fire with flurnside in the memorable

umler Grant he was in the Battle of the

Wilderness, and the entire campaign

ose of the war. He was honorably

with seven hundred thousand other

veteraus, becamo once more a chizen

Mr. Hicknell was one of the early

partment, and has always been un active worker in its interest. He has

hoard of engineers, where his judg-

Nearly seven years of service in this one place, is evidence of his faithful-

ness, and the cordial greeting he constantly receives, are proofs of his popul

Mr. Houghton is a member of James L. Hates Camp, S. of V a and is a very

vorthy young man, us well as always

pleasant and agreeable, and is beyond

all question, a worthy candidate for

Whal they Say About Ua.

Washisums, D. C., Dec. 12, 1890. Dear Str:—Please find enclosed \$2.00,

abscription to the GAZETTE, year ending

Det. 1, 1891. I would add that I um much

pleased with the improvement in the Ga-

dohn P. Lavell-Weall want it and it is

r good thing to make your absent Triends a year's subscriptime of the GAZETTE as a

in affording a delightful trip in the old am

places were of the highest order, and man

return dates this season were wished to

That at one of the recent foot-ball game at Harvard two young men of this tow

That they left floston on the 11 o'clor

That they fell asleep and slett peacefully on till the train passed the Weymouth

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selween stations and let them off.

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That the moral is, "Not to drink beef test when in a hurry for a train."

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were escorted over the billioning. We groups, by members of the reception committee. From the coat room we crossed to the easiler's department on the same floor, and then down to the press room, which is surrounded by the boiler, engine, jump and dynamo rooms. Here, twenty feet under ground, are turned out the bluusands of papers daily. As we passed through, two of the great presses were in mollon, converting an enormous roll of paper into newspapers all folded for use. Then ir in this room was so dry and the heat so intense that we could stay there but a short time, although the sight of the heavy presses so easily controlled was very interesting.

From this point our route took an upward turn, passing in succession through the stereotype, waste paper.

The table is a sovery funny when on the stage, his every movement is so graceful, yet so provocutive of langhier, that one, knowling his cabe our fundation and smassmaing uppears in stock of humor and jedlity bottled and for use, and lets It out on the stage with the smap and sparkle of good champague; it is sail a stadled business, having the same and sparkle of good champague; it is all a stadled business, having the same and sparkle of good champague; it is the letal Christmas weather, however, and the shops have taken on their helding looks, and wonderful bargains, of course, are offered to the public.

Already the rush has begun, and as the "Pleased Feast of the Nativity" upproaches that not more than one-limit of those who have desired to see the "Merry Monarch" and the destruction of garments, who can kick with the tips of his toes, in one hight, more money into his pockets than the most of as get in six months, appears in private.

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From this point our route took an upward turn, passing in succession through the stereotype, waste paper and wetting rooms, tho newsboys department, the delivery, mail, mail delivery, mail list and job rooms to the central hall again.

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The common pigeon is not generally thought to have a great share of intelligence, but the following alory related by general instance of a wonderful improvement.

The worn deep piecox, to shoot a rabidt, but the evening was dry and windy, and the grass not teachsome enough to suit humny's dainty palate. So looking around I espied a flock of pigeons—blue rocks. One was pied, having white feathers in its wing. Getting fairly within gunshot I fired, and the rest of the flock flew away. The pigeon lay motionless while I reinsded and walked toward it to pick it in. The papers are all soid and we did not have enough. Send more, All gone before 6 o'clock. Sent out a boy, but he did not

while I reinsded and walked toward it to plek it up.

Judge of my surprise when two pigeous swept past me, touched it on either wing, and it flew rapidly away in company with its preservers, settling on the roof of no barn a quarter of a mile distint. The ex-planation was probably tibs: The poor bird's legs were doubtless broken, so that it could not rise without assistance. The companions must have seen tibs by a side-long glance as ticey flew away, and swept round again on their errand of mercy.

also a Braintree column. In addition to this local news we shall cult ho ever had with Darwin, the spostle of interesting items from the neighboring lowns in the Cannty and elsewhere, under our heading of Scissors and Paste. Besides the News Department, we shall comment upon the logics of the day in brief

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nnnatural distribution of wealth forces numbers of the population down into dirt, disease and sin. Next, just here Herhert Spencer's law of population comes in: That those species and groups which have the shortest and most uncertain lives produce the greatest number of offspring. Coasequently it is the weak, the undeveloped, of the human race that have the unost children.

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J. H. STETSON, Cashier.

South Weymouth, Dec. 10, 1890. 35 39

OLD COLONY. NOVEMBER 10, 1890.

WEEK-DAY TRAINS LEAVE BOSTON (Kneeland St. Stallna) FOR 2.35, 5.15 p. m.

III River via TAUNTON, 5.45, 8.30, 11.40 a. m.; 2.15, 3.40, 4.35; via BROCK-TON, 8.15 a.m.; 2.15 m.; 4.55 p. m. Resident, via TAUNTON, 6.45, 8.13, 10.57 a. m.; 1.25, 3.33, 4.35 p. M. BROCK-TON, 16.30 a. m.; 3.38, 4.55 p. M.

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A. M.; 1.15, 2.35, 3.20, 5.15, 10.00, 11.5, 11.10

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A. M.; 1.10, 2.40, 4.40, 5.54, 7.35, 10.00 F.M.

Weymouth, 5.45, 7.35, 10.05, 11.20 A. M.;

1.15, 2.35, 3.50, 5.15, 10.00, 8.15, 11.10 F. M.

Betarra, 5.50, 7.12, 7.85, 8.45, 19.25 A. M.;

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Court to grant a letter of administration with the will annexed on the estate of said deceased, not already administered, to Jane Bales. Tower of Cohasset, in the county of Norfolk, without giving sorety npon her bond.

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And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Weynouth BAZETTE, a newspaper printed at Weynouth, the last publication to be two days at least before said court.

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### IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Next week being Christians week, and us the hellday comes on Thursday, the day

Tuesday, leaving as little as possible for election vehices.

wants that little long," has beenne an anomaly as far as mids on the treasury are oncerned. It would read better. - Man wants his full share here below and just a

The Observer has very little appreciation of the kindness of some id its advertisers judging from its cool effrontery in saying indiging from its cood afficiency in saying that the seven thrus referred to, in our re-cent article on the location of the Union church, were far from heling extensive or important totalness houses and not of much consequence. We are led to wonder as to the advantage of an indvertise ent in the Observer if the Editor is to counteract its effect by telling the public that the same firms are not of much account anyway, We don't care to continue the controvers; but we wish to defend these business mer

### The Indian and Justica.

The curtain is down upon one more not in the great historical tragedy of the white min and the Indian, and one of the leading netors of this generation has passed from the stage to the "happy hunting

It was no idle statement of Sitting Bull's leges which I will give my life to defend."

Celebrated as the most brainy mal intelligent Indian the country has ever known us given his life in defence of what be

believed to be his rights.

The Indians may be deinded in the "gloss dance" and their coming Messiah, but if ever may one needed a Messiah it is the poor red man. Pushed from point to point, with no "home land" anywhere, with treaty after treaty made and neve oas filled, it is no wonder that the Indian resurts to violence and Idoodshed as one of redressing his wrongs.

Our country's treatment of this unfortu-nate race has begung shame and disgrace. We buy them food, clothing and blankets, We buy them food, clothing and blankets, then permit traders to supply them with "fire water," for which are bartered away the very things given them. In addition we supply them Rheralte with the control of the buy ong men to manage. Result, a broken buggy, two men in the backing a physician called, a trip to Online. the very things given them. In addition we supply them liberally with the most approved pattern of repenting ritles and other arms, so that when their wrongs can be borne no longer they may have the most effective means of inflicting death and softening may be applied to the supple of the supple suffering upon thousands of junecent should have an "out," settlers and of shooting down the prospers

went to restore peace.

With the present Indian troubles hestir it to action, Congress should see that our policy for the future is wiser and more

### Meeting of Waymouth Temperance Allianee.

The above society unct at the Oid North Church Sunday evening hast. Rev. F. H. Palmer opened the meeting by reading the scripture and offering prayer. Following this Mr. Jokley, the presiding officer, introduced the distribution of the distributi

every citizen casting his vote, and also dwell upon the benefit of scientific temperance instruction in the public schools.

Mrs. Raymond, the county superintends eat of the W. C. T. U., plead for the homes.

effects of Indulgence in liquor.

Mr. Elwell of South Weymouth, made a

few remarks expressive of his interest in Hebry Pratt responded for the Reform

Club of Weymouth, and advicated per-Supa. Norcross was then called for lun'

there because of drink.

The choir rendered several selections in

a most charming manner, and the committee extended to the members it chanks.
. The next meeting of the Alliance will be held in the Pilgrim Church, North Wey-

Whitmen's poul is a very attractive place for skaters. So much so that Mr. pince for skaters. So numerics that Mr. and Mrs. Edger R. Dawne and Mr. Skares can be obtained at any time. This Skate Scath Weymouth hast Monday evening to participate in the spact. Scattered among their numerous friends and inequalitations in the lee were several drunken, follows. in the fee were several drunken fellows, said to belong to the Town house gang. There is a play on foot in connection with the People's Institute to imaginate pend at 8.15 o'clock, one of the gang, to all external appearances a man, skuting steaffely behind that, almostly victors, bloose that. The research pend at 8.15 o'clock, one of the gang, to all external appearances a man, skuting steaffely behind that, almostly victors, and mechanical drawing. blow at him. On account of the stiffness, and mechanical drawing. of the silk hat which, not expecting to go-

Art Exhibition,

It is generally supposed that art exhibits are contined to cities end that if by nny peculiarity or waywardness an artist should happen to have an abiding place in the country, the studio and exhibition must still necessarily be in the city "among the maiding crowd."

Miss Sheppard of Fast Braintree, daughter of Capt, duel F. Sheppard, has been unity twenty-six years

We extend our congratulations to Miss also be his power to Sheppard upon the great success of her first exhibition and sales.

Supper Meeting of the Wednesday Night Ciub.

In spate of the storm thirty members and Test before our usual day of publication, we have decided to Issue the BAZETTK on WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. This will benefit our advertisers by giving them an extra issue the day before Curismas, and will enable us to give our help the entire holiday to themselves.

Correspondents and others should note Correspondents and others should note this change and get copy in on Monday and the change and get copy in on Monday and the correspondents and hypothesis. The correspondents are the correspondents and hypothesis. The correspondents are the correspondents and hypothesis. The correspondents are the correspondents and others should note that the correspondents are the correspondents and others should note that the correspondents are the correspondents and others should note that the correspondents are the correspondents are the correspondents are the correspondents and others should note that the correspondents are the correspondent are the correspondents are the correspondents are the correspondents are the correspondents are the correspondent are the correspondent are the correspondent are the correspondents are the correspondent are the corr

An original poem "Problems of Life" under the manager was read by L. B. day. A Christmas box is a work to be pre-At the president does not veto the bill, Tannion and Haverhill each get a \$75,000 public building. Brockton wants one next, "Man wants but little here below, nor call the president for each one and a prize in every package. The hilarity within was equalled only by the liry of the gale without. Sanuel S. Spear becomes the next presis size. The lose is

dent legatation.

K. of P. Nutes. Last Tuesday evening about seventy members of Delphi lodge No. 15, K. of P. made an excursion to Brockton by Invlia-tion of Danocles lodge No. Boot that place, most excellent Im tion of Damoeles lodge No, hi of that place, to witness the exemplification of the third in represents, the work a collects of that lodge. After the work a collects of that lodge. After the work a collects of that lodge. The reference is work will be an appearance of the place of the collection of t

the work wrollation was served. The return trip was made by special train.

A very enthusiastic meeting was held by Section 20, Endowment rank, K. of P. at Pythian hall last Monthly evening when the retiring president H. L. White officially installed the following misor of the property Installed the following officers:—Pres.
Howard Poole, Vice Pres. J. W. Hender, like dameing, 1s.4 See, and Trens. desse 11. Pierce, Medical absence of snow Examiner, Dr. Geo. D. Hulbock. Delphi holge No. 15, worked the third Great Poul wit

from this unjust assertion.

The men we named were among our active and important business men and could will confer the first rank Thursday evening which makes global transfer the first rank Thursday evening which makes global transfer the first rank Thursday evening which makes global transfer the first rank Thursday evening which makes global transfer to the first rank Thursday evening and which makes global transfer to the first rank Thursday evening and which makes global transfer to the first rank Thursday evening and which makes global transfer to the first rank Thursday evening and which makes global transfer to the first rank Thursday evening and which makes global transfer to the first rank Thursday evening and the first rank Thur

### Be Surs end Read it All.

We issue a Supplement this week and trust that no one will throw it uside withfrist that me and trouteness some very lateresting matter. Among other things, the mers for wild a letter from our New York correspondent, describing his impressions at the dedica-tion of the Palitzer building, under the heading, "A Tour Around the," World," months ready to und our Baston letter by Margnery, being which will soor some shrewd comments upon men and things in general, also the prospectus of the things in general, as one interesting two with dramatics on our paper by a number of of Mrs. N. D. leading citizens. It is a mistake to think death of her that our supplements are of no account. Knowlile last why do we issue them? Recents we have so much interesting matter that the paper bury, had been proper will not contain it all.

### License and Apples.

Friday night, as two young men in a the winter, who buggy turned from Broad to Madison street, the sharp turn in the road, the wheels of the buggy and Weymouth li- wearlness, on

that bosiness is gained by wind comount. To such that the sell, and see how low our prices are. We keep a very good assortment of gainenis, etc., lor, men's and boyl-wear, and if we do not have just the article that ones faste desires, we are only too happy to be able to secure at short notice, anything flust is on safe in the largest New York and Boston clefts in bosiness and no one is expected in accent any thing. Misses Adia.

the vanety displayed by E. G. Bales in his hole incerting the relationship of the first speaker Edgar R. Downs of South Weymouth.

This gentleman spake of the duty of every cliffen earther his very collection earther his very and and set of the duty of every cliffen earther his very and and set of the duty of every cliffen earther his very and and set of the duty of every cliffen earther his very and and set of the duty of every cliffen earther his very collection.

ing elsewhere.

Visitors at the store of Hobart & Co. are surprised at the beautiful gifts exhibited there, and the wonderholy low parces, as they cannot be rivaled by Boston dealers. Everything choice in the line for gents, laddes and children, can be obtained there. The pupils five them a call before going to the city.

School It and the children, and said that temperature and religion were twin sisters.

Charles Hawes of Lovell's Corner, tohi severni war stories illustrative of the bad fresh from the country.

A. M. Bachelder & Co. have a fine line of cellu-loid art goods for the holidays. William E. It. F. Thomas has a fine line of rancy stationery on hand at the North Weymouthe post-office, and hopes to nieet his friends, who wish anything in that line.

Miss. Edith 1

### Helics.

Every village seems to be ornamented with some old useless buildings as eyesores. was not found to be present.

Dr. Mayberry of South Weymouth, spoke of the ill effects of alcohol and stated that of per cent of the humates of asylums are street and the old humbled down our on the late Minor Tivrell estate. Not a whole conducted by square of glass is left in this latter. These Saturday aftern

old traps are of no earthly use and reflect residence of the upon the village and improvement associativest. Masic was A Good Investment.

The South Shore Co-operative Itank Is having a number of applications for money Where avery Prospect Plaases and only having a number of applications for home years, and more could be loaned that, the bank or seven years, a can supply. Air investment that promises

Eupepsy.

This is which not expecting to go beyond the pale of clvilization; he ware not damage was done to him and but hirther to that article of head-gear which he still wears as a mement of his experience in "darkest Weymouth."

The assult was witnessed by several, and the name of the cowardly assultant is known. The officers of the law will investigate the affair.

The disorderly doings of the gang were not confined to this episode, but later in the evening young ladies were insulted, and young girls

The Greatest Strike.

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The Co-operative Course.

Miss Sheppard of East Braintree, daughter of Copt, Juel F. Sheppard, his been quietly studying for some fear year's past, and although her many friends have seen a few of her pointings and have all recognized that she had talent, that talent was only fully revealed on Monday and Wednesday of this week, when she held an exhibition and sale at her home, on Quitey average.

Fifty or more palutings hung on the walls or rested upon casels. As showing the artist's genius more particularly than others, which were all excellent horever, we will mention the following which strongly attracted us by their beauty and purity of coloring:—the sketches near Towich, a study of recess and one of chrysanthemans. Among the water colors those that attracted marked attention were a study of Clerokee Roses, and a sketch "Aeross the Fields."

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Church Notices

At Union church, next Sunday morning,

lite recovered the team for him hy South Boston but the goods could not be found.

That a lady on Commercial street has contributed the largest number of voters.

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this year to the town.

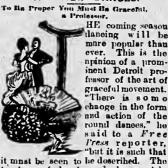
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### Weymouth Centre.

nittee was in town last Monday for the surpose of examining the Middle street oullding. Whitman will soon rect a lour-room building planned like the Middle street school-house.

Some of the people of Weymonth Centre wish there could be a faw requiring dogs

to be kept on the owner's prendses. One lady is mourning the loss of several hers anda jet kitten, whose deaths were caused

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Rev. E. A. Robinson preached in Pilgrim

Rev. Oliver Huckel will apend the Chris Alton E. Pratt has procured some faney

A new comer at the Neck in the Timothy Joyce. nto the fountain at Lincoln square or Monday afternoon knocking it over and

The beginning of this week, J. P. Sherpard & Sons cut ice for immediate use of J. Winthrop Pratt has arected a smatl

John Q. Mannel is clerking for

John E. Stoddard started his new engine

Charles F. Beals, a driver in the emp

post-office, was thrown and dragged severat hundred feet, wrenching him consider-

the Cape for good. (innuing this season was hardly up to the standard.

Irlyen in through crevices beneath doors,

G. C. French is about to kill his bog; he

coulder last year, to call around andget a

unday. In the afternoon at 2.30 the pas

Braintree.

Tuesday, Dec. 23. Some of the enterprising members of the school trave produce

paper which they propose to publish nontbly, and have named the Thayer

Dr. T. II. Dearing has been seriously if

f Miss Hattle French, daughter el Judge

Asa French of Braintree, and Mr. Charles 11. Mixter of Plymenth. The ceremony

will be at the bride's home, Saturday

now hoped to be a little better.

5 p. ui. und the Conference at 7 p. m,

wlaltes certain parties whe " borrowed

of rngs and carpets was necessary.

vith a Christmas tree.

f J. W. Bartlett & Co.

Little Pond, of very superior quality, which measured five inches thick. building on his premises to be used as a work-shop.

The brisk business in slaughtering winter The local newsdeaters, who have felded helr-papers in the men's room at the lepot for years past, have been ordered ou by the rallroad authorities.

ure extra help. At the request of friends Miss Shepp Rumor has reached our ears that ere long. has decided to contiane the exhibition and naile of her oil and water-color painting four marriages will take place in this por-tion of Weymonth. Yet they say Wey-

The third annual reun in the windew of Hobart & Co. can h '88, North Weymouth High School, will take place at the residence of W. F. Hnnt, on Middle street, Friday evening, Decamber 38. The former feachers of the high school, Miss Mahel Robbins, Miss E. A. Parkhurst and Frank H. Beede of Williams. seen an Albino specimen of a grey squirrel which is of a very rate occurrence. It was Weymouth Council No. 747, Royal Area num, have elected the fellowing officera-tegent, R. H. Loud; vice-regent, B. Y.

intle, Conn., are invited to attend. Richard N. Cushing met wift a severe and painful accident Wednesday evening. After making a purchase at J. R. Oreatt's Regent, B. H. Lonal Vice-regent, R. L. Knights; orator, Charles T. Crane; secretary, George E. Bicknell; collector, W. C. Cintierson; treasurer, Charles G. Sheppard, chaplain, F. C. Allen; guide, T. D. Bagley. Atter making a purease at J. R. Oreatt a store, in atepping from the platferm he fell, striking with such violence as to fracture the aboutder-blade in close proximity to the joint. He was removed to his homa and Dr. Drake called. It is feared that the rarden, A. L. Hobart; secretary, A. 1 result will incapacitate Mr. Cushing from work for some time.

that the statement in regard to Miss Han-nah Ward made in last week's paper was a nan ward made in last week's paper was a said mistuke, and that Miss Ward is alowly improving. The item was brought in from what we thought was a perfectly reliable source, and just as we were printing our source, and just as we were printing our first papers. So analous were we to get in all the news that we unlocked the forms and taking out an unimportant item, inserted that instead. We regret the mistake and hasten to effer an apology, although as the report was circulating about among many school children it was not strange that it should be given to us as news. We do not mean to publish rumers.

Letters remain in the Waymouth post for the first time vesterday.

Chief of Police Houghton,

adly damaging it.

Capt. John Whitmarsh la out again af uffering a severe attack of pneumonia.

Letters remain in the Weymenth pos office, for the week ending Dec. 18, for Mrs. Jaceb C. Chandler, Miss E. D. White, Mrs. Lavinia Tirrell, Miss Della Melville, Mr. Lavinia Tirrell, Miss Della Melville, Mr. E. H. Tracy, Jas. II. Dever, Wm. F. Ster-ling (postal), George A. Adams (postal), Edw. P. F. Vinton (postal), Messrs. Themp-son Bros. (postal). GRO. P. Lven, P. M. Henry Bluney clerk at Hunt & Co's la

resigned his position and accepted one l Edwin Clapp's factory. Daniel Hart has arrived home from necessful business trip through the West haver who will drive it in his new barge The Woman's Anxillary Missionary As ociation held a supper and entertalnment t the itaptist church Wednesday evening. good sum of money was netted. The W. C. T. U. will meet at the Banti: restry Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Loyal Temperance Legion at 3 o'clock.

East Weymouth Briefs.

The Firemen's ball netted \$90. Pilgrim Lodge, No. 485, K. ef H., wi ect officers und luitlate two candidate is meeting next Tuesday evening. Lient. Emory L. Cushing of James L. Bates Camp, No. 3i, S. of V., has been ap-pointed installing officer of Chirles S. Mead Camp, Ne. 72, ol Hingham. The officers of James L. Bates Camp, 6, S. of V., will be installed Friday even-

ing, January 2, by Past Colenel Dudley B. Purbeck of Salem. Itev. A. A. Kidder of the M. E. elm will preach at home on Sunday and will then take a Holiday vacation of two weeks for a family remain and other visiting

Rev. Mr. Roissey of the Porter church will supply the pulpit of the Congregational church Sunday morning. In the evening Rev. Geo. A. llood of Boston will present the work of the American Congrega-

The choir of the Congregational church have in preparation some fine Christmas some some of \$850.00 for the benefit of the maste, and meet Saturday night to rehease. Every member of the choir should be there. The I'uitarian Society will give their fourth popular entertainment for the sea-son in Masoule Hall this Friday night.

As usual, there will be a social gathering and a short programme, followed by dancing. Letters remaining in the East Weymonth post-office for the week ending Dec. 18, 30, Mrs. Anna Poole, F. M. Cullin, Patt Dower,

Joseph H. Holbrosk, James E. Sheehy, S. W. Thompson, J. B. Whitney, C. W. L. HAYWARU, Postmuster. Service in the Unitarian church East Weymouth Sunday infternoon at 2.30. Sermon on "Christmas and its Lessons"

E. Q. S. Litchfield is III and confined to his home. We are sorry to miss him from less customary walks, and hope he will soon be out again.

Schools close Friday for a two weeks!

No action was taken in regard to school accommodations or the other articles in the accommodations or the other articles in the control of the town meeting.

he ruse of the Weymouth Iron Company in the insolvency court at Dedhum on S. B. Totman the baker is to present all

A very soccessful Visitor's Day was ob-erved at the Middle street school Tuesday. The teachers' received the following num-ber of visitors;—Miss Dec 2t, Miss Gord-ner 32, Miss Egan 28, Miss Hawes 2t, Ia each room the regular order of exercises was conducted for the first hour, but the last was devoted to songs and recitations appropriate to Christians.

A member of the Whitman school com-

A Liberal Man.

It is prelevable to one wherein dirt alsounds.

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Tis hard to hold a husband's affection with

chool within Quincy, without regard to lenominotion, that he wishes each to hold herrismas festival at which he will furbest of rill soaps, the lanous Brassels. It's Highest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S. Gov's Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

meetings with expections of a sure treat, which expections are always realized.

This renaion will be held in the Town Hall Braintree, on Christmas day, and em-

Where the Husband Revolls.

An luvolantary respect for a neat, hor

keeper always arises in the breast of a man. A home may be an humble one; its

inmates may be poor, but if clean and neat,

The 5.39 p. m. fruin from Boston is well putronized, especially on Boturday. As many as 530 have been counted getting off at Boarth Weynouth station alone. One who wishes a seat must get to the station in Boston some minutes before the advertised time of departure.

Cornelius Lynch was found guitty at the Superior Court of breaking tato C. & P. H. Tirrell's factory and was sentenced to eighteen moaths in the House of Correction. The parties from South Waymouth whin were accessed of receiving stoles goods were defended by Lonis A. Cook, Ecc., and were acquitfest,

The usual Christmas entertainment for the Sunday-school of the Uaton Church occurs next Tharsday evening in the vestry. Bealdes the refreshments, the principal attraction to be presented is "The Destrikt Skewt" by about twanty "chit-dron of a layers reswith "I pully A Coulilren of a larger growth," Louis A. Cook teacher.

tive Course will be an illustrated lecture on Ireland, Dec. 30th. A Sunday school has been started at the Gospel Chapel at Nash's Corner, and is meeting with good saccess.

Misses Lizzle and Anna Cady have re nrned from a visit to Wakefield, R. I. Wikley lodge I. O. O. F. will work th second degree next Monday evening on two candidates. Visitors from neighboring lotiges are aspected.

Rev. Mr. Philbrook of East Boston wilt preach at the Universalist church next Sunday.

The Universalist Sunday school will hold their annual gathering on Christmas Rve. The features of the occasion will be a sup-per, an entertainment in charge of a com-

pendence square, is closing out her stock of goods and will retire from business Jan. f, on account of the state of her health. Next Tuesday evening, Supreme Gover-ur Brown will may an efficial visit to Mo-natiquet Colony of Pilgrim Fathers. Christmas exercises were the rule this ear for visitor's day in the public schools

> Miss Mary M. Sullivan is studying pho nography and type writing in Bosten Mrs. Ada C. Bowles preached at the Un ersalist church last Sunday. Mrs. Edward Nolan, mether of Miss Nellie T. Nelan, fett and broke her arm

ast Satarday. The members of the Training school in Wards 4 and 5 are Maria E. Hawes at the Howe school, Miss Foster of South Brain-The storm Wadnesday evening was quite severe, although nething serious has been reported in this section of the town. Storm tree at the Bates school and Ada Stetsor and Julia W. Melville at the Shaw school Letters remaining in this office Dec. 17, 1800, for Mrs. Phebe S. Baker (box 55), Miss Lizzie Bartlett, Mrs. 8. D. Bates, Mrs Mary G. Deud, Mrs. Rosa Shaw, Miss Annle L. Sauman, W. W. Burke, Ollver Cadlen, A. A. Healy, Israel Tharl. A. E. Vining, P. M.

North Weymouth Depot Items.

can't the people of the Old North have bet-ter lacilities in exchanging books at Tofts rick McCue, lell down stairs Monday afterlibrary? It seems as if the Obl North was denied nearly every privilege. While it there is anything obtuined it is through its oon at his boarding place, and sustained ing three ribs. Dr. Drake udvised his reown effort. Why could'nt Mr. Sladen, the postmaster, be secured to carry books to and from the library? The expense would be Preparations are being made to entertain andayschool children ef Pilgrim church very slight, and it would incommode him but little, as he drives to Weymonth sev Services appropriate to Christmas will eral times per week with groceries. It is plain that the Obl North should have some way to reach the library, as do the other

tor will preach on "The Habe of Bethlehem in modern life." Special music by the choir. The Y. P. C. U. will meet at ections of the tewn. Mrs. Almena Wildes is convalescent. The Woman's Auxillary met at the hous of Mias M. M. Butes, Wednesday afternoon with the president Mrs. F. E. Loud, in the chelr. The topic for considerat Theyer Academy closes the full term

> of the president, Miss Mercy M. Hunt. Rev. George A. 1lood of Boston, will preach in the Old North church Sanday morning. The claims of the American Congregational Union will be presented. A collection will be taken for the benefit of

Mr. Henry Stoddard has Innunyed th ooks of his estate by the removal of several Dec. 27.

The ladies of the First church, held a The ladies of the First church, held a During the past week, Mr. Peter Hag-three days fair and entertainment last week grty has trimined the shade trees along

The ladies of the First church, neto a three days fair and entertainment last week in their new chapel, and reulized the handsome sum of \$50,00 for the benefit of the society. One evening's entertainment was furnished by Miss Hyland of Weymouth, who met with a very favorable reception by the andlence.

The old white horse of farmer Thompson still lives and least his being, despite the obituary notice which appeared a short time ago.

A few days ago your reporter was shown a lot of old coins owned by Mr. Lot W. Bicknell. The collection comprised old english coins of the clates at 1728, 1735, 1781 and others of inter dates; also u Spanish; and said court, lor probate, by llannah M. Rates, who prays that letters testamentary may be the the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to Said court, lor probate, by llannah M. Rates, who prays that letters testamentary may be then probate, by llannah M. Rates, who prays that letters testamentary may be the passed to the dates of said court, lor probate, by llannah M. Rates, who prays that letters testamentary may be the the about a short time ago.

The old whith horse of farmer Thompson that is the may be exempt loom giving: a surety or statute.

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and has been in a critical condition, but is well worth the attention of all laterested in such matters.

No. of pupils in Braintree public schools has increased 10 per cent during past year. It's economical — Brussels soap Itas Increased 10 per cent during past year.

The Shaw Bre's & Co's store in Boston at No. 37 Kingston St., was found to be on fire at 10.28 p. m., Wednesday, and before the finness were subdued u himage was lucurred of \$15,001 to \$20,000 to their stock of overalls, shirts, jumpers, etc., which however was hilly insured.

No action was taken in regard to school accommodutions or the other articles in the warrant at the town meeting Wednesday was lined to the commodution of the other articles in the warrant at the town meeting Wednesday accommodution, and the nelemency of the weather prevented many interested from being

present. The meeting was adjourned for two weeks.

Ancient.

The old Stoughton Musical Society, one of the oldest musical societies in the country, is out with a call for its one lumber dred and lifth munual meeting.

Tids society covers a large field and has enrolled in its memberskip, many of the leading anusical people of south eastern Massachusetts, who as well as the public at farge, look forward to these annual meetings with expections of a sure treat, meeting was adjourned to condition "Foronounced Hopeiess, Yet Saved.

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From a letter written by Mrs. Ada E. Hard of Groton, S. D., we quote: "Was taken with a bad told, which settled on my langs, cough set in and fold, which settled on my langs, cough set in and fold, which settled on my langs, cough set in and fold, which settled on my langs, cough set in and fold, which settled on my langs, cough set in and fold, which settled on my langs, cough set in and fold, which settled on my langs, cough set in and fold, which settled on my langs, cough set in and fold, which settled on my langs, cough set in and fold, which settled on my langs, cough set in and fold, which settled on my langs, cough set in and fold, which settled on my langs, cough set in and fold, which settled on my langs, cough set in and fold, which settled on my langs, cough set in and fold, which settled on my langs, cough set in and fold, which prevented many interested from being present. The meeting was adjourned for

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The Young Men's Social Club of East Wey mouth, wish to express their sincere thanks to the Weymouth Clothing Co., Mr. W. Easle, manager for the beautiful gift of a life-sized portrait of on late brother Mr. James T. McMorrow, presented Dec. 11, 1590. It is but little to say that we appreciate it, for it is indeed a fine piece of work, and does great credit to the donors as well as to the artist. Yours very truly,

EDWARN J. McGRATH, Secretary.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. ORFOLK, S.S. - PROBATE COCRT the Devizees, Legatees, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of THOMAS N. TOWER.

Tults Library Notes,

NEW RULES.

Books cannot be trans-ferred from one card to another, but all books, un-less otherwise indicated, may be renewed once by cending, or bringing the card, with the author-title card, with the author-title and number of the book to be renewed, written on a alip of paper, to the library on or before the day the book is due. Books over-ilue, eansof be renewed. Six books at one time

may be borrowed on the teacher's special card. The library will be closed on January I, 1801, for the examination of the books. The new classified bulle-tia, containing the tities of

all of the books added dnring the year 1990, will be ready for sale at 10 cents each, on January 2. The new books that have been added to the library slace the last List of New Books in the GAZETTE will then be ready to be loaned.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. O the Heirs at-Law, Next-ol-Kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of ALPHEUS BATES.



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The Shareholders of said Bank are hereby notified that their Annual Meeting for the choice of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before them; will be held at their banking house in Weymouth, on Tuesday, the 18th day of January next, at 3.30 o'clock, p. m.

101IN J. LOUD, Cathier.
Weymouth, Dec. 10, 1890. 35 39

Commonwealth of Massachusetts." NORFOLK, ss. PREBATE COURT.

Of the Next-of-Kio, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of LEONARD GARDNER,

Thomas N. Tower, late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased, testate. Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration with the will annexed on the estate of said deceased, not already administered, to Jame Bates Tower of Cohasset, in the county of Norlolk, without giving surety pipon her bond.

You are hereby eited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Dedham, in said county, on the first Wednesday of January next, at nine o'clock in the forenous, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth GAZETTE, a newspaper printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days at least before said court. Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said court, this fifteenth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hinadred and innexty.

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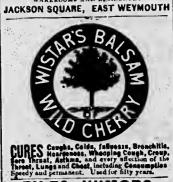
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STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of he First National Hank of South Weymouth, for is shoke of Directors and the transaction of any her legal business, will be held at their banking On Tuesday, January 13, 1891,

at 9 o'clock, a. m.
J. II. STETSON, Cashier.
South Weymouth, Dec. 19, 1890. 35 39

OLD COLONY. NOVEMBER 10, 1890. WEEK-DAY TRAINS LEAVE BOSTON (Karrland St. Station) FOR

Newport. 5.45, 8.30, 11.40 A.M.; 3.40, 4.35 r.M. Return, 7.35, 10.15 A.M.; 12.50, 2.55, 5.15 p. M. 2.35, 5.15 r. w. TAUNTON, 5.45, 8.30, 1.140 A. m.; 2.15, 3.40, 4.35; via 8100CK-TON, 8.15 A. m.; 12 m.; 4.35 r. m. Reeturn, via TAUNTON, 6.45, 8.13, 10.47 A. s.; 1.25, 3.25, 1500 r. m.; via 11ROCK-TON, 6.30 A. m.; 3.30, 4.55 r. M. Emai Brisintree, 5.45, 7.35, 10.05, 11.20 A. m.; 1.15, 2.35, 3.50, 5.15, 15.10, 8.35, 11.10 r. m. Returns 6.34, 7.16, 7.59, 10.29 A. m.; 1.05, 3.46, 4.41, 5.54, 7.55, 10.00 r. m. Weymouth, 5.45, 7.35, 10.06, 11.20 A. m.; 1.15, 2.35, 3.50, 5.15, 15.00, 8.15, 11.10 r. m. Meturns, 5.50, 7.12, 7.53, 8.48, 10.36 A. m.; 1.03, 3.43, 5.51, 6.01, 7.52, 10.01 r. m.

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A Fooltan Idra.—Certain people in this town are in the habit of shooting into the Kicker office avery night or two, in hopes to riddle na. Homestines through a door, and although they have wasted their lead we are growing tired of the operation, it is a feelish idea to snippose we sleep in any one spot in the office on two sneessive nights, and if these would-be assassius haven't got sense enough to haul off we shall points ambush custide soma night and gather a couple more subjects for our private graveyand,

Live Idra 1 Show — During the after the course of the safety. It in

private graveyard,
tive line a Suow. — During the af-

three line a Show.—During that afternoon of Wednesday last, while out with the boys on the great grabbit hand in Strawberry Valley, we agreat the feit the whizz of buildea and wondered who could be so cardees. It accended that ox-Ald. Johnson, who was forced to resign when the Kicker showed him up as a bribe-taker, wasn't shooting at jackrabbits, but at us. If e sent at least half a dozen bullets in our direction before the beys caught na to him. Then they would have hung him up but for as. We believe to giving everybody a show out west. We believe that is the way to build up tha country. We begged Johnson off and gave him s shew to repent of the error of his ways, and we to build up the country. We begged that it is been so of and gave him a shew to reseat of the error of his ways, and we dever have to wait long for an opportunity.

pent of the error of his ways, and we hope he will have sense enough to protit by it. If not, he will be found playing pendulam some morning from the second page of this issue will be found blank. It is not our fault. Col. John Kyloff, one of the old pleneers of this town, died last week, and his wildow sent in an oblituary netice while just filled the column. We thought it road pretty strong when we set it not but say the column as the Celonel was the third man to subscribe to this paper and pay in advance we intended to let it side. The forms were all ready for the press when a detective arrived from Portland to identify the Celonel as a thief, embez-

with our compliments, but that was the best we could do.

They Objected.—The twenty-two hands over on Smith & Wiley's rancho are easily slampeded. One of them is named lisidon, and two or three weeks since we commented on the size of his same believe him to be the onty man la Arizona who can hold a pint of water in his month. His friends got a wrong impression, however, and the other afternoon the whole crowd rode over on a personal visit. We didn't go off fishing because likey were coming; it was simply a colacidence. We didn't be so anxiona to make money.

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ease that may be repeated.

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Mil-VALUE Plant are a bounted field & Salin fole?" he asked.

Widow Blacks was very sad; You'd have thought her broken bourted Such a mournful way she had.

Dude (at the mneum) —Think of it, old fell it's been dead three thousand yeahs! if it could speak, what ito you think it would —

Mummy (with a leathery cough) —
For Heaven's sake, blow that eight elle smoke the other way!—[Chleaga Talbases] Oh, the sorrow of her sighing ! Oh, how wearly she smiled!
People thought: "With grief she's dying,
Sha will ne'er grow reconciled." Now, if you will closely scan her,

Out of sorrow's wie of sorrow's widest range, Widew Blacke's but three and twe Why, she's nothing but a child; One year's mearning is a plenty, Is she growing reconciled?

me to me the sehy whiteness To a hoe of healthy brightness axing deeper, day by day. Gestpe say, and it's a pity, That her checks with point are pi'ed; Witnw Blacke is very pretty— Is she growing recenciled Near the grava where Blacke reposes

Roses are an very flerlingt So are griefs, if deep or mild, And I couldn't help repeating, "le she growing reconciled? then her mourning, I'm not sure

> Who's that promenading yonder? Widow Blacke and Major Wilde? No! It is though, for a winder, She is growing reconciled.
>
> —[George Horton to Chicago Heraid.

Tip Padgetts' Mistake BY WILLIAM PERRY BROWN.

There were leagues upon leagues of wore, into infinity on every hand. not n sign of man or his works, apparently, more than If man had never been. The savago grandour of the scene was equalled only by its innell- death.

Yet in a wooden eleft just under the narrow valley far below.

The afternoon sua half blinded her eyes, though beyond the immediate ficulty. The peddler's beard had fallon wilderness lay sprend beneath, like an open map. She sighs at length, and turns to a heavily-bearded man who sat near the door, while his pediller's pack rested apon the floor.

"I'm always oneasy about the old mun whom he's off in the woods," she suid. "Spesh'ly sluce the revnoo's She sighed again, and the man asked

"You're sure he's dead, I reckon?"

l'adgelt-that's the old man, my hus-'nd me-wo'nus got married afterwards. You see I'm his second wife. But they fetched Tip word that Milus got killed a fryln' to ran away outen the chain-gong at Nashville. He wus put that for shootin' one of the reve-

nothin'," ho asked, after a panse, while he bushed himself with his pack. "You better hold on 'lol Sereny wite back. She likes fancy tlxin's-I

over his pack. to Sereny Parker. Sho's the gal Mi-terrible comprehension.

his was to marry. She slops long of us now, 'nd you're the fust pediller as bed like one dead, while over his form ever come out lu these wild mountains, the neddler clasped Serens in his arms;

Presently a lank, white-haired old only innumer:
num entered the caldin. His face was Oh, Milus, Milus. To think of deeply wrinkled, and his sombre, unit's heln' you, after all! And your bod by all dealers. Wiodsnie by the Norway Ministrate by the Control of the party of the Norway Ministrate by the Norway Ministrate Co., North North Norway Ministrate Co., North Norway Ministrate Co., North North Norway Ministrate Co., North N restful eyes were deep set beneath pap, as fairly worshipped ye-be shaggy brows. He glanced at the might have killed ye." neddler suspiciously and, after an in- itut by breakfast time all had occu different greeting, seated binaself in satisfactorily explained. Milus had one corner. Then a pensive-featured been wounded, not killed, and had girl of two or three and I wenty years made his escape. He had gone to came in, untl began to busy herself Arizona and remained there noder an about preparing supper, without a assumed name, until flushly pardoned

In an off-hand way of various hip- assumed the gulse of a peddler. penings of his own in the mountains. "That's only one way, Milus," said The old man returned no answer, but his futher, who, though weak and medeliberately occupied bimself with perved, was more blussoff than he had cleaning his long, old-fashiomed ritle, been fer years, idhac's only one way that are a gettin queer soin." for me ter git over this atlair. That's whispered the elder woman to the for you and Sereny ter git married whispered the enter woman to the problem of the peddler. We mus'n't notice him right strait. Sereny have waited for Ever sener his son Milns was tooken ye n long time, 'nd me 'mi the old wooff, he's after lookin' on all strangers man won't rest satisfied 'tal you're man is If they were spies and revenoes." After the supper war finished and so on the following Sunday, Muns the dishes put away the old woman and "Sereny" dressed up, and walked went to hed. The preddler reguled eight miles to the Macelony Meetin' "Sereny" with a number of tales house. When they roturned, "Sereny in she had never mingled, while old her place a dutiful wife followed her Mr. Padgett satuhsorbed, apparently, hasband into the little cobin under the restified, with a gesture of impatience, satisfied .- [Yankee Blade. his disapproval of the talk that was going on, whereat the girl would

mean no harm."

that was a takin' the hogs down in the New Orleans, Carson City and Philacove." Then he withdrew, after a delphla. Any man who will take final vindictive glance at the stranger. gold to any one of those mints may cemarked the intter.

gulu at \$3, and makes a very useful fie thinks you're a spy, or scoup'n else "There are facts I can learn when I just as mean. But, seems like it's git- look at a \$20 gold plece," contluned tin' long towards bedtime now." She lighted a plue-knot torch, and inlut where the colu was turned out ushered the peddler luto the shed- and the luitlals of the man who made was placed beside a small open win- to look for the marks it is a hopeless dow. Thrusting the torch between task, but the person who penctrates the

"Think you've ever seed me be- The man who has nothing worth

millar, but something about his voice had vaguely troubled her with indef-

"Not as I knows on." she returned. Good night to ye." She left the room while the peddier,

smiling to himself, closed the door, placed his pack under the bed, and put ont the torch. Taking of his coat and shoes, he lay down upon the coverlid -for the night was warm-and looked out at the fall moon, then salling limpldly over the summit of the great mountain behind the house. The white-harked birch trees gleamed like aliver; the softly rueiling leaves alilmmered beneath the pale lastra of the turned by the men and women night. The peddler was weary, how- who say that Dr. Pierce's ever, and nature's beauty interested Golden Medical Discovery or ever, and nature's beauty luterested

tolled with unsavory dreams.

Meanwhile his last words troubled Screny," though she hardly knew why. She could not sleep. She thought of the old man still abroad and of his half-insane vagaries, and erratle wandorings. The sound of the peddler's snoring soon came through the chinks of the logs. His door and window were nufastened, and she iller? The supreme isolation of their lives had quickened his morbid fancles more than once into trrational exhibition of allsilke to passing stran-All were wooded, majestle, solitary; gera. He evidently deemed the mas as one connected with the hated gov ernment service, whose officials had been, indirectly, the enuse of his son's

"Sereny," unable to quell her fears, at last rose from her bed and allpped erest of the "Black Dome," neatled a ont at the front sloor. She lutended small cubin, with a "shed-room" at- to close the peddler's window, and tached. In the doorway alood an el- perlmps waken him with a request theriy, careworn-looking woman, who that he should fasten his door. Stealgazed down upon a recoiling trail, that ing along the aide of the cabin wall, lost itself beneath the birch and maple she placed her hand upon the shutter, trees similing the hollow slopes, which when an impulse, at which she trended rapidly downward towards the blushed, prompted her to glance with

She suppressed a cry with great diftree-lops four score miles of billowy off, exposing smooth-shaven, unforgotlen features, though the remembraneo was accompanied by a superstitions thrill and an after pang, lest the vision should be only a vision. Before she could move, or think

clearly, a slealthy, creaking footstep sounded in the little back porch. She heard the latch of the shed room door lifted. . Again hor thoughts of the 'ind yeara ago. I'oor Milnel lie'e half in mic old man wore punctured with immediate suspicion. Uttering a low cry of fear, she has

tened round the corner of the house lulo the poreli. The door was open, "That's wind ever one allows. Tip ami she saw Tip Padgett bending over the sleeping peddler, with one arm upralsed, while unintelligible mutterings fell from his lips. She sprang a the unlifted arm, tlinging open as well the shulters she had just closed. "It's Milus-Milus! It's your own son Milus! Can't ye see?"

The old man's snarl of anger at this Interruption aubsided Into a piteons moan, as the moonlight fell on the unconcealed face of his boy-his only hild. A kulfe which he had polsed dropped to the floor with a crash The wakening peddler stared upward Sereny-who's she?" inquired the while, clang to the old may like a in amazement. "Sereny," meanpeddler, still keeping his face lowered leech. There was an instant pregnant with suppense, anticipation, and

Then the father fell prone upon the who, half fulnting, yet relieved, could

through the efforts of friends, whom his father did not know. He then came back; but to tost the real feelings The family seemed taciturn and des his father did not know. He then pressed, yet this did not affect the came back; but to tost the real feelings stranger's loquielty. He talked glibly of the home folks regarding blun, he

and wife."

about the great outside world, where- Parker" had vanished forever, but in in gloomy meditations. At times he Itlack Dome, and the old man rested

What Free Colango Is. While several gentlemen were talk-"Don't yo mind the old man. He lng at the Markham yesterday one of can't help bein' maken; but he don't them asked concerning the meaning of the term "free colunge" as Is so often After a while Padgeti arose, pleked heard nowadays. An experienced up his rille and went to the door.

What be ye goin' now?" asked "Free coinage means that the governmining man explained as follows: Sereny anxiously. "Hit's a quiet ment should coin silver as it does gold, alght. Hadn't ye orter he in bed?" free of charge. There are now four Padgett fidgeted restlessly and sald country mints in the l'ulterl States. he Clowed to go ad set for a b'ar They are located at San Francisco, "Old man don't seem to like me," receive the gold in the shape of colu. Sliver is not recognized on the same ollit's kase he's teched in the hend basis and this is what the silver men

the gentleman, nand those are the the logs, she started to leave, when secret must have a new coin an I a good. the peddler laid his hand upon her pair of eyes."-[Denver News.

fighting for never galus many victories.

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er. When corn is fed it should be ess care is taken to prevent il. They shuntd have no more grain

than they will ent in ten minutes, and hould finish their hay or fodder inilde of half an hour. Besides the grain troughs sacks should be provided for the hay or fodder so as to keep before the hous begin that more inthem from gelling it under their feet. It is very important that they should e provided with comfortable dry quarters, where they can be shellered from storms, but they should be alowed to rnn out during pleasant days. -[New York World.

To thaw frozen ground, says Building, use freali-slaked lluie over the ground to be opened. Water to be used as Illile as possible; about eighteen wounds of water to tifty-six pounds of time will be the proper proportioa. More water would absorb a part of the produced lical. The slaked lime should stand on the places n pasle form about eight hours. To prevent the water from ranning off the lace has to be properly surrounded by sand. As soon as the lime begins to alake it must be covered with a thin

lnyer of sand or old bags. A tole 3x3 feel and a depth of three feet will require five bashels of line. The thawing should be commenced the night before tie day the work is le be done, in order to reduce expenses For work which must be rapidly done, as in case of broken water pipes, tho Cutts' Shop, Washington St., WEYMOUTH, above quantity of time must be doubled, in which case three hours would be sufficient to penetrato ALVIN HOLLIS through the frost. The process must clematis. be repeated, if the lime does not than For au through, after the loose ground has almost may where there is nothing to been removed. The heat so produced surpass, if to equal, the Japan quince My choice is s about 100 degrees C., and will there- (Cydonia japonica.) foro not affect stone paving, which

coal and wood fires will do. Farits Without SEEDS. Seedless apples are known to lie meients, and slace then many mentions have been made of the same fact. Within the last century not only seedless fruits, but those preceded by no blossoms, have been occasionally mel with. Time the "no blow" variety was without apparent blossom and boro no seed. Other examples of the same peculiarity have appeared under different names. In the common cherry the kernel or embryo of tha seed is frequently abortive, and there-

fore useless for germination. The second bloom of pears and of doned. strawberries is often doubled. Platil. out seeds. The banana is one of the best illustrations of the seedless fruit. There are many varioties of this tropical fruit, and it is probably true that the wild plants were seed-bearing. The so-called "dried currants" are seedless grapes from Corinth. In and attempts to raise the slandard ar-

ticle have falled. On the other hand, the Sultana

few seeds. The "Eureka" variety of lemon arge Stock of Pipes and Fit flesh and are not considered good if

less frults, in a recent paper upon the tess fruits, he a recent paper upon the subject states that "The better varieties of the apple usually contains ome abortive seeds, and they are sometimes individually to be found seedless. As a rule, when there is a tendency to abortive seeds, the larger and there the number of abortive seeds, the larger and there the number of abortive seeds. The essents to be a corwitch will even visit and study the United States. If the knowledge he work with, and not against it

t should also be remembered that un-

less the development of seedless var. jeties is correlated with the increased ments from the soil to raise the various farm crops, so the same ele- shoots, grafts or cuttings, the lack ments are used, and lost, in the growth of weeds. An especial loss is destruction of the improved variety. incurred if the weeds are allowed to In short, there is a possibility of lin produce seed, since the growth of seed proving our fruits toward the seedlessness until that improvament be-comes suicidal.—[American Agricul-PERDING SHEEP.

THE LATING HER. Clover and millet make good kinds Hens differ individually, and they of hay to feed sheep during the windiffer as breeds. Knowledge of their abelied and pul into tight Iroughs to prevent being wasted. It is better in feeding sheep to give small rations at traits. The laying hen is one that is ludividual characteristics can only be a time, just what they will cat up setive and busy. A good scratching clean in a few minutes, and feed of-ten than to give so much at once that rule, a good layer, for the reason that they will scatter and waste it. They are mere wasteful of both grain and condition for laying. Hence we may condition for laying. lience we may hay than any other class of slock un- advise that, in selecting, let the busy, active hen be retained. A bright red

comb, bright wallies and a happy diposition are ludications, while bright eyes unil clean feathers also point to success. All bens have bright red comba when beginning to lay, but it is formation is desired. The best method is to breed for good layers. Select the best layers every year and mate them with a male

from a good laying strain, or breed, and the shortest road will at once be taken. When one fluds a lot of drones In a flock, get rld of thom and breed from these that are productive. The rule that "like begets like" imids good with poultry as with nnvthing etse, and should lead to the production of better stock, but it is important that the male be given some consideration, when selecting breeding stock, as his influence on the future progency is greater than any female in the finck he being the elre of all instead of t few only .- [New Orleans Pleayune.

FARM AND GAMDEN NOTES. Fix up the farm buildings for win-

Prepare poultry properly for mar Have your bees all the food they will eed until spring? Don't go through the winter with

daum and dirly cellar.

The Ben Davis apple this season the mainstay of many markets. "Clematis Stanley" is the latest offering by florists in the way of a rare For au ornamental deciduous hedge

Keen ripe weeds from the compos heap. They would be the foundation Employed at of n deal of hard work, hochig and cleaning next year.

As many as alxteen tons of sugar beets may be grown on an nere, and if they cannot be converted into sugar they can be used as food for stock. The wide-awake farmer visits other farms than his own. When he finds conveniences, methods and crops better than at home It improves his farm-

Many abandoned farms have been abandoned bacause they are too large to be profitably cultivated. It is very seldom that a small farm is abar

If on a dairy furm, where a full late varieties of the latter fruit will force of hands hus to be kept through sometimes produce berries, but with- the winter, some lime may be given to getting out stones, stumps and other obstructions in the plow field or pas-

Foreign exchanges report that a sweet scented roso of n aleal-green color has been produced after many years of experiment, by Dr. Bonnelll. Cal forms this grape produces seeds, of Turin. He has named it the "Ell-Bravely Holted the Caterpillar.

A veleran who had been through

and the Mediterr nean sweet are but a caterpillar in ids salad. A furtive glanco at the hostess disclosed the fact The "Eureka" variety of lemon bears but few seeds, and one of the best lime fruits is one without seed; In the gourd family, there are many varieties with few seeds. Thus forced encumbers under glass have a solid flesh and are not considered good if seed bearing. Melons of the lighest quality are not "seedy," and the varieties of garden primpkins are propagated by slips in the South.

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era like human beings, then his travels fruit should know, that they may go to a surgeon's and see if I can have will be to some purpose.

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The charming, romantic drama, "Rose-daie," opened to a large and well pleased andlence at the Muscum, Monday evening. The piece was most appropriately east, and the result was a most enjoyable performance. "Rosedele" will be the attraction the first half of the week, being succeeded on Christmas day aft ruown and evening by the pathetic drama "Lattle Endly," which will fitted out the week, and on the following Monday will be given the first performance in this country of the celebrated new cone-dy, "The Solicitor," and the first performance on any stage of "Betty's Finish," the latest play from the pen of Clyde Fitch.

THE Uoited Stales Treasury Department has decided that sweet potatoes are not entitled to free sinty as "yams," but are subject to duty at the rate of twenty-five cents par bushe of sinty pounds under the provision for potatoes.

I do not know what skies there were, Nor if the wind, was high or law; I think I heard the branches stir A little, when we tarned to go;

I think I heard the grasses sway
As if they tried to kiss your feet-And yet, it seems like yesterday, That day together, awast! think it must have been is May

I think the suntight must have she I know a scent of Springtime lay Across tha fields; we were aloas. Across in saids; we were none.
We went legether, you and I;
How coald I look beyand your eyes!
If you were only standing by
I sild not miss the skies!

could not tell if eraning glowel. Or noonday heat lay white or atiti Beyond the skadows of the road; I only watched your face, justil
I kniew it was the gladdest day.
The sweetest day that Sammer knawThe time when we live stole away
And I saw only you!

HUMOROUS. True lovors are few but not very far

The politician generally wants a

good "deal" for his monay. The butcher's recipe for gelling L. O. CROCKER. rid of superfluous flesh is to sell 11. How good a man is to his wife the first day after she has caught him

doing semething wrong. The plebelan melasses caudy always bas optimistic views. It gets atnck on everything, itself included. Fair visitor-Why do they call the sallars tars, licutenaut? Lleutenant-

Chirrip-Does your watch gn? Hard-Up (just returned from privil broker's)-Well, It went for a short Dobblus-Miss Cluru's father aclu-

ally insulted me last night. Richards

-tiet ont! Dobblus-Yes, that's just

what he said.

Because they plick luto the enemy,

At the husking bee, if you get a red car, you may steal a klas; while, ou like contrary, under other conditions. Savings Bank! the contrary, under other conditions if you sleal a klss you may get a red "About the most disagreeable ma

the pnwnbroker." "Yen," responded Billy Render, folefully, but we have to just up with him." Father—"Didn't I hear high words between you and your bruther just From 2 to 5 P. M., (Except Saturdays.)

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on carth," said Charlle Casligo, "Is

Father—"Did you break this vase?" DORICK'S SALVE the to use I. w language." A Salve at last discovered that corea Corns, Ul-cers, Chilblains, Boils, Buins, Rheumatism, Scalds Johnny-"Yes, father; I can't lle." Father-"Indeed! Woll, you wou't be able to ait, either, when I am done with you. Come along to the wood-

t'hlaese Gratitade. A late train fram New York brought luto the Broad street stullon, Wednesday, Dr. George E. Brewer, who came on to attend the Radnor hunt break-Some years ago, when Dr. Hrewer

was a hospital surgeon in Boston, tie was called to attend a Chlumnan who C. S. WILLIAMS & CO the wheels of a huge truck. The poor fellow was in great agouy, and when taken to the hospital he was given up as fatally injured. But while he rein fined, of course, the surgeon worked. and watched. For days the Chinaman Stocks, Grain, Provisions & Oil. hung over the chasm of death, but at last he commenced in gain, and little to lots to suit customers, for cash or future deliver

by little recovered.

After soveral weeks he was taken from the hospitat toy friends, and Dr. Brewer pever expected to see ar hear from blm uguln. Itut six months tater he received a queer purcel which was handed to him by the Chlumman and three triemls, who left it in the doctor's hands, after going through a lot of speechmaking and ketowing. The young physician opened the parcel, and within the wrappings was found . banner of queer cardinal fabric. Ona side was covered with Chinese, words On the other hand, the Sultana grape of California is seedless, as are also some vines of the Black Humberg. Among eitrus fruits the orange and lemon are prominent for lack of seeds in some sorts. Cross-breeding seems to have developed this sterile condition, for example, in the away by her. Suddenly, at the height of ington naval? or "Riverside" grape, and the Mediterr nean sweet are but a search of the Sultana grape of California is seedless, as are half a dozen campaigns, and was reproduct the that in the talk week of its run, so one performance of "The Sondau," every seat in the Boston Theatre was sold before the cutal was raised, may be taken as sold before the cutal was raised, may be taken as sold before the cutal was raised, may be taken as sold before the cutal was raised, may be taken as sold before the cutal was raised, may be taken as sold before the cutal was raised, may be taken as sold before the cutal was raised, may be taken as sold before the cutal was raised, may be taken as sold before the cutal was raised, may be taken as sold before the cutal was raised, may be taken as sold before the cutal was raised, may be taken as sold before the cutal was raised, may be taken as sold before the cutal was raised, may be taken as sold before the cutal was raised, may be taken as sold before the cutal was raised. It is great was at the free particular ubout what he ale, was in the Boston Theatre was sold before the cutal was raised, may be taken as sold before the cutal was raised, may be taken as sold before the cutal was raised, may be taken as sold before the cutal was raised, may be taken as sold before the cutal was raised. It is great was the other was the literature of the strain the Boston Theatre was sold before the cutal was raised, may be taken as sold before the cutal was raised. In the other was the literature of the strain the Boston Theatre was sold before the cutal was raised. In the other was the literature of the strain the Boston Theatre was sold before the cutal was raised. In the ot finally his father, then a member of Chinese Legutlon in Washington and incles and told of Dr. Itrewer's wou derful; skill in treating the patient,

saving his life. The closing senience stated that after long consultation the Chinaman and his friends had decided that young Dr. Brewer's soul was that formerly possessed by a famous doctor of the Celestial Empire, who died some years. "How long ago did this Chinese

"Well," the translator gravely repiled, "he's been dead about 4000 venrs."-- [l'hiladelphia Press.

girl for getting bargaius at second LUMBER rden't she? I understand she's golug to marry a widower."-[New

"That Sallio Hurkins is the greatest

The Point of Resemblance, minds me of the music of a brook. She (flattered)-ludeed? lle-Yes. You see, it rolls on for C. BATES,

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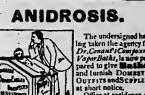
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Iteanliful Holldny weather greets us

Christmas and a Happy New

Torons the busy shopping will have closed, the last myslerious packrave found its way to the dear friend for whom it was intended, and from Baby McKee in the White House to the child of the nost humble voter who helped to place him there, all will of the Christmas festival,

Our advice the support hame trade in holiday goods has, to all appearances, had an effect, judging from the reports of dealers. That is right. When this spirit is thoroughly inenleated in our and this principle of socialism is one of people, then and not till then will the their strongest eards. It is asserting town begin to boom in earnest. First- that it is better for men to fight for class stores in every department of each other than against one another.

Intended to commence at the poor should also want the government to take the tion and an enthusiast in all matters relatively fitting that the poor should telegraph system, and they itsist that ing to photography. His hetures will bear a remembered at this season. It is all speculations in food materials must indeed blessed to give uni fortunale are those who are able to do so.

These great memorial days with custom of gift-giving, are the means of nd the clarch. Sad, Indeed, will be not an udded ray of sudight and joy. gift we can give to all, and that is the wish for a stronger and larger madiood and a purer and better life during the

With this number we close the old year, and as we stop for a trondent on the threshold of the new year, we wish to thank our many friends for Their klml and encouraging words, and ltheral paironage during the past few

As we think of the year that is before us, we cealize that there is much to be ne. It is said that New Year's reselutions are soon broken, but the resolve we make we shall try and carry through, which is, to give the people a paper that shall be alive all the time. We shall spare no pains to cover the local field, and with our Washington, New York, and Boston correspondents think we can make each issue more desirable than the last.

Morse seems to be ahead just now, his all the railroads, and just what they plate statements in the Hernld on are going to want.

The house of representatives certainly eaunot be accused of having wasted time in debate previous to pass ing the apportionment bill. Nor was there any necessity for extended debate: the bill is in all probability as fair as any bill that could have been

The injudicions use of Dr. Koca's be elected presument, and it with not not remedy has killed quite a mimber of be at all surprising if Rabbia Raphael takent. Osborne's orchestra will furnish the mostle and the doctor has written a Lasker was relected chaplain. people, and the doctor has written a Lasker was elected chaplain.

Sharp letter criticising physicians in For the House, W. E. Barco sharp letter criticising physicians in this and other countries for their lease of Melrose, who so addy wielded the In using his discovery without being gavel last year and the year hefore, will fully aware of its mature. Americans have no competitors among the Repuldo everything in a hurry, and cannot licans as Speaker, and after a comwait for developments. If there is a mentary vote from the Democrats for good thing to be lead they must have double Quiney, will no doubt have the it at onec.

The following taken from the edito rial columns of a neighboring journal, and a ingreal that has always been knowie as an out-and-out Republica paper of the most stalwart kind, strikes ont tendency of the two parties as to be worthy of a reproduction in our col-

units.

While we are not posting as a mentor to the Republican party in Massachuselts, still there is one thing which appeals to us very forelby and we must express it. There, signist to be almost a studied attitude on the part of the Republicians to ignore the young blood in the party, to pass them by entirely and beaton the prices of office and men passed the nordinal of life. Look through the ranks of Republicians today and whom is there of more than bear reputation outside of theiry Cabot Lodge, who may be reckoned as a young man? In the other hand—where may it be said with force that the young men are coming to force that the young men are coming to the front? In the ranks of the Democracy, John F. Andrew, Sherman Hoar, George Fred Williams, Nathna Matthews, and scores of others whom we bright mention. John F. Andrew, Sherman Hoar, George Fred Williams, Nathna Matthews, and scores of others whom we neight member account of the party are open and ready to receive then all. The flepatidean party pushes them one side, refeleed in their suffage, perhaps, last with a laby wave of the hand bids them with a laby wave a chance on the approximate of the Nocfolk Conference. The poem of the Nocfolk Conference. The Nocfolk Conference. The Nocfolk Conference of t

That this particular journal shows the courage to break loose from strict party discipline, is an evidence of dissatisfaction with the party management that should bear weight in the party Projecty," by seven theracters, and the thur should bear weight in the party connect unbogas, "Protty Piece of that he was now bear of a foliar bottle," it because to describe and stocky coloring used health. It you have another influential Hepublican paper, acters. The hall was fixed, and the enters the Plymouth Memorial, editorially talinament was a grand success.

warned the party in nearly the same It is unitoulitedly the fact that the

tendency of the young ments today loward the Democratle party; and if the Republicans are wise they will search for the cause of this tendoncy unl take measures to counteract it. The generation of young-men now coming up can not be aroused loen-thuslasm by the record of what a party did a quarter of a century ago. Their a suspect with whome she was acquainted, eyes are litrical to the future and appeals to record do not reach their of a servant. With the lady was braking eyes are lurned to the future and aphearts. The men they wish to support for office are the young, active and while-a-wake men of to-day, and not men who were active twenty-live years ngo, and have been living largely upon

indicates a wide-spread dissatisfaction

with the present state of things, and a

The farmers of the country have

The best feature of the new move

cay be in some particulars crude and

impracticable, especially as regards

fluances, but that the Farmer's Al-

ganization is admitted by both Repub-

Properly led and directed this nev

Under Gilded Domes.

wrestling with two great problems,-

Nearer home, under the gilded don

men as to what bills are to come before

the legislature, and what their merits.

Next in magnitude will be "Tom"

The council will have one Democrat

and seven Republicans, the Senate will

be a tie, while the House will have 130

manimous election which he so justly

deserves, and it will not be his fault if

J. G. B. Adams, the genial and popu-

lar Seargent at arms, of the past, will no doubt be continued, as he deserves to

What We Alm At.

The above is what the Providence

What it Contains.

dem solo, James Morriss'; vocal dust, Mrs Sarah Quinn, Carrlé Hant; harmonica so

Frank Derce; Ada White; song, Edith Bar

the rotunda of the State house.

ant-governor a Republican;

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licans and Democrats.

Free Coinage Bill.

desire for nomething better.

them stories in the pensint dialect white he knew se well how to issume. licknews of well how to resume. A series were tired, hereing been dat all the previous night attending a secret 'meeting at the revolutionists, Stepulak seated himself on a bench between two saddiers, who their record since. The New Movement. were then just of this, and soon felf asleep, When the bidy came out of the prison, slo The real sensation of the year 1800 has been the advent of the Farmers' belield her servant, who was in reality th 'Alliance.' The first time they gathered most noted revidutionist in all linssin, and for whom the police were then scouring the around the ballet-box was the fourth day of last November, and they polled between Iwo and three millions of with his head resting pewefully on our of

votes, elected governors in three states, their shoulders. The lady awakened her servant, and they sent party men to Congress and scared many others by carriwing their machirned to her manslen without exciting the alightest susphelion in regard to Step jorities to admost nothing. That a new movement should receive such a re-norkable impetus in so short a time

The Boston Herald recently had an in-letesling story about Breinink the lamous

lecture in Weymouth on January 9, It says that at one lime the entire policeforce of St. Petersburg were searching for Stepniak; he had taken refuge in the house

of a wealthy Russian lady who was in sym-

pathy with the revolutionists. This lins-sim bidy had occasion to visit one of the large prisons, for the purpose of calling on

hitherto been left out in the cold in all the great industrial changes which have ler therelon." This is one of "the most superfuly illuss that the lirst duty of a congressman was to benefited the laborers engaged in other trated features ever presented in this country. The gigantic tri-lanters and other try." The gigantic tri-lanters and other. His whole course during his course apparatus employed by Mr. Harper are entirely new and the largest, most claborate, and most costly in use either here or ment is that its leaders advocate the education of the masses—of the farmer he Europe, 'Due of the most interesting as a farmer, that the work of the farm is as noble and as honorable as that of and anique leatures is a device by which any other sphere of life, and that the in place of the ordinary dissalving process, ambition "to rise," "to get 'on," to the pictures roll up as a curtain before the

climb up to a so-called higher sphere is They also declare for co-operation will be manifested in this feeture, coming rule and of the Trish parliamentary party They advocate co-operation in producofficer, who wen distincting in the Crimen, ion and also in distribution, which and is a gentleman of large literary and second to the all railroads shall be owned second countries. He is a veterin tion and alse in distribution, which and operated by the government. They traveler of wide experience and deerva-

The locartiful sonvenir from Z. L. Bick-nell Hose Co. No. 2, of East Weymouth to Progress Steamer Co. No. 2, of New Hed the beautiful and well-nigh universal liance is a growing and influential ar- ford, a description of which was published in the GAZETTE last week, was taken t New Redford Monday by a countilitie con-sisting of Cupt. Edward Falley, Lieut. W. party may achieve something, but the J. Danbar, William T. Riccaud T. Edward great danger is that 80 many wild ideas the will creep into its platform that it will of Eureka H. N. L. Co. No. 2, and theory the card and all took sedemn warning from W. Balley: They were received by the members of Progress Co. 2, and the formal prescutation was made by Unja. Falley which was responded to by Capt, Franco of Progress No. 2. A time limely was served At Washington, Congress has been to the visitors and they were escorted to the Manhattan House, where the New Bedford hoys entertained them until Tuesday morning, when they returned to East

There has been much talk but with. Weymouth.

out action, and the holiday vacation will probably leave a large amount of The James L. Bates Camp Dramatic Com-pany is making extensive preparations for in the Gld Fellows Opera House, East Weymouth, Jan. 15 and 16. The great presenting " Newbern; Or the Old Flag," on Beacon hill, things are assuming The third house, or lobby, which favor with which this intensely interesting was legalized by the action of last winter, and which is always organized, previous presentation in East Weymouth will leave the same able leaders as before. At the head of the list will stand members of the camp to again mud-rtake "Boh" Nichols and Geo. Young, than the task of presenting it to the public. whom there are few better pushed

Mr. Chas. Pollins, the veteran milk deal In the Morse-Tohey controversy, Mr. Matsh, who knows all the towns and last Friday. He was thrown to the ground, and a kick from the herse broke his hip. The local physician ordered his removal to speaking, are more evenly balanced was obliged to spend three months at the then ever before, and consequently hospital. Mr. Collins is 70 years of age, but is very robust; and one who has a should get in some honest work, -the governor a Democrat, and the lieutenhost of friends.

> Frederick Barber, of l'ajon street, wh has been sick for a long time, with be givere.

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ies Assiciation to solicit subscriptions or the eraction of a factory building, that the sum of money needed is very nearly looks as though we would soon have another large factory in our midst which will be the second point scored by the Association in the interest of the public,

Trusts and Mistrusts.

be not only for his efficiency in that We are often asked to put our trusts position but for his gallattry at fettyshings above; sometimes customers ask for burg, where he so nearly gave his life for the tattered flag which hangs in 'trusts" all your family are well. Then there are sugar trusts, pork and grow trusts and other trusts, belinding mistrust. But we trust you will at once try Brussels soap for household use, for you can safely tru "The hest puper is the one that contains he most accurate news and the farrest edi-orial comments upon it. Such a paper by sort of instinct represents the common cuse and the right lead of the community circulates in." to its efficacy. Then it is so lasting, yet kisov, and reonomical.

Order of Aegis Officers. Weymouth Lodge, No. 353 Order of Aegis has elected these officers; President, John Tress Club thinks constitutes the best relary, Henry M. Storm; freasurer, Walte E. Morrison; chaplain, Heige B. Relfe guard, William Guarde; sentinel, Charles E. Wedlin; trusters, Robert Billespee, T

J. McCormick. A City Indeed. Brockton has become a city with "all that the word implies, and added last week toils other city attractions a perambulating

and other subjects. We toust most dis linetly refuse technolish any article that the writer thereof is not willing to be respensible for.

a too often perint wives, an i in to suffer from headache, di er pleasness, tits, hervonaness, v

[FOR THE CLAZETTE.] The plans of many of the politicians of classichusetts have been rained by the Massements in a second think the recent tild wave which overwhelmed this state in common with all the rest of the country. One of the effects of the great

Hable Republican states and place it in the certainly be defeated next fall. In hadding over the field for eligible can-In hadding over the field for eigenic on-didates to lead the party to victory, the name of Hou. Elijah A. Monse singlests itself as that of one who will unite and solidify the Republican vots of the state.

Mr. Morse alone, of all the Republican ran-alldates, come out of the baitle with his lu loss, netwithstanding that his enddi-In 1888, notwithstanding that his condi-dacy was opposed by many of the poli-ticians of the party, he was triamphantly elected, although on account of this oppo-sition he did run behind Mr. Harrison's

although it is a rare thing for a new metu-ber to take a prominent part in the delaite-during his tirst session, the representative from the Second Massachusetts district ha The next entertainment in the Cosoperas the presentatives and showed in the country course will be an illustrated lecture by Mr. that the moutie of Juhn D. Long had fallen Roberts Hurper of London, England, next on worthy shoulders. While he took on worthy shoulders. While he took a translaturable to look her after the later. special pride in looking after the interest of bls lawn constituents, he slid not barge

shand career has shown that he is imbued with the leftiest patriolism and the trace love of country. His career in comgres love of country. His rareer, it suggests has been one of continued triumph, and his course has been such that all factions opposition has been alletteed. His recent triumphant election when no many fell outside the breastworks, proves that his popul Nothing equal to these idetures has ever larity is growing and that a bright political been shown in America. Especial interest future is before him. Sominated by see h mation at the convention and receiving ble-full Republican voic, logether with the votes of many Remocrats, his victory, when considered in connection with the clutes, proves that his sun is slill sising and has not yet reached its zenith, and that

before long it will shed its relulgent bent people, and the Republican politicians doubl take warning from the recent defeat and nominate one who possesses such strong hold apon, and Is in touch with, the

Prof. Brown and the Cief Quartette. hast Friday evening the third catertain nt of the Institute course was given Prof. Moses True Itrawn.

the selfish character of old Scronge. The comical features in the party at "Old Fessiwig's" and "Bob Cratchit's Christma Dinner," were applanded, The Clef quartette was well received und

showing off the voice of their tenor who the tenor sing "Noel" by Adams with an choral solo, Miss Lath Tirrell; sermon by organ accompaniment by it. Herman bond, and responded to an eneure with the ob-English builted, "Sally in our Alley."

Mr. Munn saug the "Friar of Order tiray" and for his emore "I sit within the

At the Union Church, South Weymouth last Sunday evening, Rey, Jesse Jones of North Ahington delivered an Interesting and instructive discourse on "Eterna the class of 56, Itarvard University, and classinate of ex-liov, George 11, Robbi He is well known from his connection with the labor reform movement, buying been a dren, after which they will sing respon disproving Mr. Tobey's The other departments, politically the Massachusetts hospital. Three years of labor, A collection amounting to Angel Sing." A large chora, assisted by District Master Workman of the Knights nearly \$17 was taken up for the benefit the speaker. He proposes in deliver before long his lecture on the "New Jernsalem,"

'There is Nothing New Under the Sun. Solomon (scredited with the above words many years ago. Whether the wise man had not special reference bechurch music Republicans, 100 Democrats, and i he depetitions, 100 Democrats, and i he depetition. The light of the light of the time is not definitely known, but depetitions. musical world as to anything else.

Adair," in a transition state. These times are new found in many of the standard hymu looks, and it is not improbable but

the Weymouth and East Braintree Basis This is probably due to the fact that II a theme contains something capable of taking hold of the better sensibilities of the people, it is sure to be recognized and adapted to the use of the church.

Information Wanted.

Clarence W. Rowen, Secretary, 2d Broad-way, New York, desires information regarding a portrait of theorge Leonard, a member of the First Congress under the Constitution from Massachusetts, in order that the same may appear in the Memorial Volume of the Centerinial Celetration of the Inanguration of Washington as President of the United States,

It is known that a partrait of Leonare was painful, it having been seen by Rev. George F. Chrik of West Acton, Mass., more than thirty years ago. The parties complete the list of portraits of the Mussa-clausetts delegation in Congress at the time I Washington's Inauguration.

Pilgrim Fathers. Wessagnssett colony No. 11t, C. O. P. F has elected the following officers; govern-or, John P. Baker, heut, governor, Edward Faliey : secretary, Nelson W. Hardner : eo lector, Alfred W. Bardner; trensurer, John A. Raymond; chaplain, Mrs. Albert le

spect; deputy sergenut-at-arms, John P; Bazzell; ushlesentinel, William H Berry; C. D. Canterbury and Mary J. Page, wer the bride at Orland, Me. The newly

and fitted up by Mr. Canterbury, on the Co., In East Weynmuch. Arrests for Drunkenness in Ward 3. The total number of arrests for drunken-less from March 1 to Dec. I, 1889, umder wing 12 more arrests under no liceuse than

once, in the tasty cottage just complete

ing powder tramps whose tricks upon unampeeting hausekespers neem to partake very much of the nature of confidence op Under that heading the posters ALL the churches are cordially invited to make such connouncements of services. erailoss. The hand is composed of wome although employed and directed by a spent of the other sex, and their method. week-the day before publication. tilitaining access lothe kitchen, they intro-duce the subject of lucking powders, in-quiring the kind used in the family, an

A novel feature of the thristmas enter tainment at the Palon church, Thursday evening, will be that each member of the Sunday-school is expected to bring a pres-ent to be given to some charitable society in Boston for distribution, Instead of recelving a present as in former years, of is more blessed to give than to receive,

ns festival, consisting of a Christ may cree, singing or Christians carols, and recitations by members of the Sunday school, an address by the fector, and the distribution of gifts from the tree.

Programme for the children's festival,
Shepherds in the Fields," "Ring the

On Christmas day, 1tec, 25, at 10,30 a. t there will be acrived in the same charch with music and a sermon appropriate to the day and the adalmistration of the Lottl's Supper. The subject of flev. Wat-ilyde's sermon will be "The Hirth al Jesus brist." The music for this service wil e us fallows :- Venite, Dupids; Te Iteum Jackson; Jubilate, Elvety; Holy Voices Villiams; Adeste Fideles, Reading; Pauls Mundt, flodges; Gloria in Excelsis, chant "The Incarnation" will be the subject of

Bells," "The Holy Child," "Let Earth Re-

Services at 10,30 a. ta. and 7,30 p. up. First Barrist Corner. The un hristmas tree and entertainment of the andayschool, will occur this (Weinesday) evening in the vestry. The children invited. The setmon of the paster, and i uisie at the church Sanday aftermoo, will e in keeping with Christmas. Uhristma oncert at 6,30. All are invited.

ing and evening next Sanday. In the printe to the occusion, The musical par of the service will be under the direction of R. F. Ruymond arganist, and will con sist of an organ preinde by Haymond; ar them, "Hark, the Herald Augels Slog, Emersia; "O, Holy Night," Mrs. B. S. Lovell will sing "O Clap your Hands," Moore organ postimic, Raymond. The V. P. S. C. E. will hold their usual

In the evening a Sumlay-scho uder the direction of t'. It. Cushing Superintendent. "The Messiah's Star" will be given with selections from "Hen Har." An excellent opportunity was offered saturday evening at the store of F. A. Su-A female quartette will render several se is to get a Christmas gift. About 8,30 the melicure with a solo and instrumental muplace in entire darkness and crowded with people. After some "fall hustling" lights

M. E. CHURCU, E. W .- Next Similar will be devoted to Christmas exercises as lol-lows;—Morning service will begin with an organ coluntary, "And the Olory of the Lord," Messialt, anthem, "There were Shepherds in the Field," Lydonlam: R. ltoxalogy; solo, "D Holy Night," Miss Jennie Thayer; reading of Scripture and Thover, Messrs Burgoyne and Pratt Rev. Henry Rolssey, theme "New manifested love;" anthem "like Silver Lamps," Baraby; Benediction, Miss Ab-bic Hogers, organist, Mr. W. H. Pratt,

The Epworth lengue hold their is o'clock The Epworth lengue hold their hockets shout was heard. The cry was taken up and repeated until it rang from cut to end the gridens: "Pettleoats! Pettleoats!" school concert under the alfrection of the gridens: "Pettleoats! Pettleoats!" Down went the picks and shovels. The red shirted miners swarmed up the hillsides. An emigrant wagon, "all the way Irom Fike," was slowly moving along to a campleg place. A lone "Puke" sat on the carrier has represented the shout told how ho had seen a raised the shout told how ho had seen SECOND COMMENSTRONAL CHEMER (South H. C. Alvord will preach a Christmas ser

live woman sliting beside a man when the wagon first hove in sight. But as soon as wagon his interest sign. The associates the gave notice by the warning cry she had dodged buck out of sight beneath the canvas cover. Plied with questions by the less fortunate, the miner described in sively with the choir, " Hark! the Berald were sizzling and the colleo pots were bubling, the miners discussed the grent event. The more they talked the more they falled the more of a Christmas story by Mr. H. A. Thomas A cordial invitation is extended to all those not accustomed to attend church elsewhere to be present at hoth those and constoned to attend church elsewhere to be present at hoth those and the following the miners discussed the grent event. The more they fall that they must see a woman. Somebody proposed a purse and a visit to the endgrant's ramp. One after another chipped in. There was \$1,000 in gold dust where the hast contribution was turned in. Then forming in line and looking very where to be present at both these services, The Uhristmas celebration will be held solemn, just us they did when in marched in 16 see "The Luck of Roa this evening.

marched in is see "The Luck of Rooring Camps," three others started for the wagon of the Missourian,

By a unanimous vote "Hill" Stewart had been selected for spokesman. He walked at the head of the procession and carried the lag of gold dust. As the column approached within sight of the little camp trop had been says a lighter of dimery at the First Universatist Chemen (Weymonth) The Sunday-school will held its Christ-mas tree festival in Lincoln hall this (Wedesday) evening at 630. A time entertainent has been provided. Readings will be given by Miss Agues Hyde, solus by Mrs. the leaders saw a linter of drapery at the hyani hooks, and it is not improbable but that the hyan will superache the old and popular hellad.

The growth of a theme is most invariably towards its relogation for a religious use. This is probably due to the fact that Ha theme contains something capadic of taking hold of the better sensibilities of the people, it is sure to be recognized and ground the fact that the fact that the fact that the boys meant to the carried the sermion next Sunday moraling.

CINERALIST CHEROLOGIA WEYMOUTH.

-Christmas celebration this evening. All Usion Chere u. Weymoutle-The Sur

day school will hedd their Christmas festival to-night. All are cordially Invited.

County Commissioner twelly and others of Plymouth County, will have accearly

petition in the next legislature for a rail road with one termings at Brant Rock and the other at Weymouth,

A read over the proposed route is much needed. It will be a direct line from Weypouth to Brant Rock, vla South Hingham Norwell, Hanover and Marshibld, and will give us more easy acress to parts of Plymonth county and places along the shore than we now have. This may give Lovells Corner what they expected forty years ago necess to the rest of the world by rall.

U. L. C. The U. L. C. and Dec. fit at Mrs. Ather-on Huars. About 30 were present. The rogramme for the evening consisted of notations from Thomas Acticson, mise lancous questions, a conversation about the constitution, a plane solo by Miss-Center, select rending by Miss denkins, song by Miss Gutterson, and reading by Rev. Mr. Hyde.

At the next meeting, ther, (2), with Mrs. R. L. Hunt, "Washington's Administrame will be taken up. Quotations from anthors later than Wushington.

Importunities. The retail dealers of Hanvers have lat y entered into an agreement to secure re ief from the annovances to which the have long been subjected through the in portunities of "fair" and "entertainment pager solicitors of adversising cards. It in luvestment which Quincy merchant

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detrimental, nithough, as a matter of fact, n baking puwder that would give off no gas when subjected to heat would be without leavening power and valueless. Of course, the adject of these alleged lests is

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o contain both lime and subhurle neld, ienvier next week. It is made, besbles being inferior in leave ing qualities. The result of using much a baking powder until be impure food.

The only wny to protect our food from being contaminated by trumps of this kind in to turn all persons who wish or attempt which experience has proved satisfactory or the official tests have established in day, January 23.

The numual convention of the Norfolk is as follows: County W. C. T. C. will be held in the Lon-EMPLITER AT.

gregational church at Wollaston, moraing An all-day meeting of unusual interes to the temperance workers of Norfolk H. L. Emerson, A. M. Hachelder & Co. James Morrison, O. C. station, Weymouth Frank D. Sherman, M. Sheely & Co. Peter Lawson, J. F. Sheppard & Sons Bazillai Lincoln, U. G. Dizer & Co. Lysander Heald, H. M. Dunbar, William Cowing, C. It, Hachow & Co. Edwin F. Haeris, D. Chishing's Express Arthur E. Jackson, J. II. & F. H. Torrey Walter A. Loud, W. G. Nash Harrison Faulkner, M. C. Lincoln, C. C. Lincoln, C. Lincol and the topics for disenssion are all interesting and of vital importance to the tem Holders of course tickels for the Institut ectures are likely to have the pleasure of a extra beture without cost. This lecture M. C. Hizer & Co R. G. Haskell will be on " Nationalism," by a prominen nationalist lecturer.
This supplement to the course will be given sometime in February, and detailed

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When Stewart, the student, went to California the women were left at home. The senator occasionally relipses that reminiscences. One of the best stories he tells is of the arrival of the first woman in the CONTEST EDITOR: Enclosed please find six votes for Harrison Faulk

is of the arrival of the first woman in the mining camp. The boys had tolled with pan and rocker at Washee for three years years without so much as a glimpse of a samboanet. Late of anniferneon a mighty shout was heard. The care room a mighty CONTEST EDITOR:

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It is to be hoped that all present were

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his; but it had been three years since some of them had seen a woman. In fact, until the arrival that afternoon the gulches of Washoe had never been homored with the presence of petiticats. The boys had alremed the occasion worthy of recognition. They had made up, not exactly a juckpol, but a purse, which he was contained to present to the haly.

The Missourian listened. As the little speech beared the rilmax he griuned. When Stewart beld up the buckskin bag the enligrant's ever grew hig. He turned he emigrant's eyes grew blg. He turned and started with alacelty for the tent. and started with diarrity for the tent.

"Sally," he said, "come out and show
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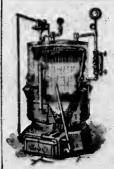
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them. Of course it is possible that a little flury in the diamental centers of the country may bring about a sudden change of mind on the part of these opponents to brecoinage.

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The debate on the Election bill has been quite interesting of late. After the benocerats had said about everything possible against it from a herpalician standpoint. He was followed by Senator Stewart surprised everybody by making a strong speech against it from a Bepablican standpoint. He was followed by Senator Stewart surprised everybody by making a strong speech against it from a Bepablican standpoint. He was followed by Senator Stewart surprised everybody he will senator-elect Calvin H. lirler, were among Washington's distinguished visitors this considered out of the woods, notwithstanding the agreement by a liquatilezar cancers to change the rules in order to cut of debate and force it to a vote. The Democrates any they will debate the propose change of rules when it is attempted to be made until the end of the session, and that they cannot be jettoped under the propose change of rules when it is attempted to be made until the end of the session, and that they cannot be jettoped under the present rules. On the other hand, the Republican claim that they will have no serious trouble in change of the land, the Republican claim that they will have no serious trouble in change of rules when it is attempted to be made until the end of the session, and that they cannot be jettoped under the present like is of the proposed change of rules when it is attempted to be in the construction of the bill that one of the proposed change of rules when it is attempted to be made until the end of the session, and that they cannot be jettoped under the present like the proposed change of rules when it is attempted to be made unti

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well as you can, but sensibly, and always remember that after all a woman is judged! more sy her own worth than by the clothen she wears.—Edward W. Bok in Ladies?

We hear that attempts have been made by a syndicate representing two and a half millions of dollars to buy out the firework lusiness of E. S. Ifunt & Sons. This syndicate has already the control of many of the leading firework manufactories.

Juseph trane has ent and alored a suf-

woman, of whom other women think nml speak well.

She must love everything that is beautiful and good, and hate everything that is coarse and ugiy,

A off the man who has set forth this comprehensive little gospel of womanhood, which every girl would do well to read, mark and inwardly digest, is more other than Walter Besaut.

Reskin gives dressing, also, as one of the force cardinal virtues which every woman by woman must, possess, and says that women should always "dress leagtifully, mt flarly, unless on reastion, and then

women should always "dress leadtifully, and finely, unless on persion, and then very linely and isomifully, too. It would appair that, in consideration of reduct men, true women are queens of the realm by right divine, and lose something of their high proregative when their roles of state are slaably and crumpled,—New York Sun.

cause the people of the city of New York are dissatisfied, Brockton and Taunton in my district, Topeka in Kansas, St. Paul and Minneapolis in Minneauta, and many other places have a right to make a similar demand for the same reason. I am opposed to making any exception in favor of New York. It would be manifestly junfair to take the census of New York in midwiner and other cities in summer, when their people are absent at the watering places, it believe the present census an homest one. The pending apportionment bill is a wools.

I believe the present census an honest one. The pending apportionment bill is a just one. I trust we shall vote down all amendments and pass the ldll as it came from the committee.

The Idil which provides, among other things, for thirteen cohgressment from Massachusetts, instead of twelve as at present, passed without amendments and as reported from the committee.

BOOKS AND WRITERS.

W. D. Howells' next will appear first as a serial, and has for its title "An Imperative Duty."

Stanley's "own book" has 'soid nearly 75,000 copies in this country. In London it has readed 25,000—a large sale for a single work in England.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis has the pleasing knowledge that so recognise at his life of headen of the life of headen of the life of headen of the low of the same pattern, but of plainer unke and mere suber color, and two or three suits of the same pattern, but of plainer unke and mere suber color.

Attack on the McKinley Bill, The attack of some New York importers on the McKinley bill has been

South Wermouth Pickings.

from a point of approach that was acarcely to be expected. The suit they have brought in the United States court rill contest the legality of the McKluley law on the ground that Speaker Reed's rulings at the time it passed the house were unconstitutional. The particular rnling referred to is that when Demoerats were present in the house and refralned from voting, Speaker Reed present, thus constituting a quorum this the tariff law was passed by the Republican majority. ing was unconstitutional, and that

present the members who refused to vale, although they were in their seats. On life strength of this claim they will assert that the tariff law which classifies fixes a duty of thirty-five cents a nonnd and 35 per cent. ad valorem, is unit and vold, and no law at all, because it was not passed in the manner directed by the constitution. Setting forth this claim the importers hope to force from the United States judges an opinion on the constitutionality of Speaker Reed's rulings on the subject of quorums.

The hope of poor working girls that elves a scalskin sacque bas glimmesed and gone out. The price of the unmade before. It is from 50 to 100 per cent. more than it was a year ago.

PROSPECTUS.

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continuous line from Brockton to Boshon.

A carpenter rimployed at the n-sw Long louiding fell Friday alternoon 'Prenking his arm and nose and receiving other bodily lujury. The was returned to the Massi General Hospital.

A town needing will be held Theaday evening Dec. 20 at 1.30.

J. F. Sheppard & Soms are cutting and storing ice at Brainteen httle pond. The lee is between tile and ten inches thick.

A stock of Buries at C. D. Harlow's.

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In My practice among through the pond than with any and all others, so the tending proper and better secess with Mellin's Food than with any and all others, so the tending the same.

Witness, George White Equipe, judge of said court, this filteenth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and musty of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and musty of the properties. cars running through Braintree, making a

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 24, 1890. The GAZETTE wishes its readers A Merry Christmas and a Happy New

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To orrow the busy stopping will have treed, the last mysterious package will have been sampgled loan forton have found its way to the deni friend for whom it was intended, and from Baby McKee in the White House to the child of the most hundle voter who helped to place him there, all will have entered into the futl enjoyment of the Christmas festival.

Our mivice to support frome traile in holiday goods has, to all appearances, had an effect, judging from the reports of dealers. That is right. When this spirit is thoroughly inculented in our people, then and not till then will the clasa stores in every department of trade will result.

"The poor ye have always with you," said He whose birth Christmas day is intended to commemorate. It is, then, especially fitting that the poor should be remembered at this season. It is indeed hiessed to give and fortunate are these who are able to do se.

strengthening the ties of home society and the church. Sad, Indeed, will be the life or hame into which there comes at Christmas and New Year's, Itne wish for a stronger and larger manhood and a purer and better life during the

With this number we close the old year, and as wu stop for a moment on the threshold of the new year, we wish free Comage Bill. to think our many friends for their Free Coinage Bill. to thank our many friends for their kind and encouraging words, and likeral patronage during the past few months.

Free Comage Bill.

There has been much talk but without action, and the holiday vacation will trabally leave a large amount of

As we think of the year that is before talk unsaid. through, which is, to give the people a paper that shall be alive all the time.

We shall spare no pains to cover the local field, and with our Washington,

"Boh" Nichols and Geo, Young, than

Morse seems to be ahead just now, his plain statements in the Herald on are going to want. Monday disproving Mr. Tobey's The other departments, politically the Massach

The house of representatives certainly cannot be accused of having governor a Democrat, and the lieutenwasted time in debate previous to passing the apportionment bill. Nor was there any necessity for extended debate; the bill is in all probability as fairs any bill, that could have been framed.

Sometime a pendecran, and the nearest and specifical and sovernor a Republicans.

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remedy has killed quite a number of be at all surprising if Rabbi Raphael talent. Osh musle, and A laster was elected chatdain. people, and the doctor has written a Lasker was elected chapdain. sharp letter criticising physicians in this null other countries for their hoste of Melrose, who so ably wielded the in using his discovery without being gavel last year and the year before, will

The following, taken from the editorial columns of a neighboring journal, having time, and a journal that has always been known as an out-and-out Republican paper of the most stalwart kind, strikes ont tendency of the two parties as to be position but for his gallnutry at Getlysus as so true an illustration of the ares-

while we are not posing as a mentor to the Republican party in Massachusetts, still there is one thing which appends to us very forelby and we most express it. There seems to be almost a studied attinude on the part of the Republicans to typing the young thood in the party, to pass them by entirely and bestow the prizes of office apon men passed the meridian of life. Look firrough the ranks of Republicans today and whom is there of more than local reputa-

poung moon in the prizes of office upon the prizes of office upon men passed the meridian of life. Look liftrough the ranks of fleptublems to slay and whoto is there of more than focal rejutation outside of Henry Cabat Lodge, who may be reckoned as a young man? On the other famile with the prizes of the front? In the ranks of the passed of the said with force that the young men are coming to the front? In the ranks of the passed of

warned the party in nearly the same

strain.

It is unfloubtedly the fact that the tendency of the young men is lo-day toward the Democratic party; and if the Republicans are wise they will search for the cause of this tendency and like measures to counteract it.

The generation of young men now stepniak; he had of owealthy lines coming up ran not be aroused to enthuslasm by the record of what a party did a quarter of a century ngo. Their eyes are turned to the future and uppeals to record do not reach their of a servant. Wi

eyes are turned to the future and up-peals to record do not reach their hearts. The men they wish to support for office are the young, active and wide-a-wake men of to-day, and not men who were active twenty-live years ago, and have togen hiving largely upon their record since.

The New Movement. The real sensation of the year 1800 has been the advent of the Farmers' Alliance. The lirst time they gathered around the ballot-box was the fourth day of last November, and they polled between two and three millions of with his head revotes, elected governors in three states, their shoulders

with the present state of things, and a desire for something better.

The farmers of the country have Releasts Barper hitherto been left out in the cold in all the great industrial changes which have der Coercion."

benefited the laborers engaged in other Industries.

The best feature of the new move- unparatus such The best feature of the new move-ment is that its leaders mivocale the education of the masses—of the farmer rate, and most t education of the masses—of the further as a farmer, that the work of the farm in Europe, th Is as noble and as homerable as that of and unique feat any other sphere of life, and that the in place of the ambitton "to rise," "to get on," to the jectures rol climb up to a so-called higher sphere is audience. climb up to a so-called higher sphere is

all wrong.
They also declare for co-operation town begin to boom in enruest. First-class stores in every department of each other than upainst one another. also want the government to take the

Their demands upon the government may be in some particulars crude and

Properly led and directed this new leafford sixting of the party may achieve something, but the st. Dandar, W. not an added ray of snulight and joy great danger is that so many wild ideas | Ibrrell, accon will creep into its platform that it will gift we can give to all, and that is the fail to retain even the support which it wenters of new has.

> Under Gitded Domes-At Washington, Congress has been to the visitors

As we think of the year flat is before ns, we realize that there is much to be done. It is said that New Year's resolutions are soon broken, but the resolve we make we shall try and earry through, which is, to give the people a pany l∢ makh

New York, and Boston correspondents think we can make each issue more designable than the last.

"Boh" Stenois and trees, reads show there are few better pasted men as to what bills are to come before the legislature, and what their merits. Next in pragnitude will be "Tour" In the Morse-Tobey controversy, Mr. Marsh, who knows all the towns and last Friday

steaking, are more evenly balanced than ever before, and consequently should get in some honest work,-the

lependent. the 25th, ty
For the Senate there is little doubt Hall, Bockle

The injudicious use of Dr. Koch's be elected president, and it would not Ed. Plockar.

wait for developments. If there is a mentary vote from the Democrats for ness Associagood thing to be had they turnst have lossah Quiney, will no doubt have the for the exect manimous election which he so justly the sum of the s deserves, and it will not be his fault if subscribed. the legislature is kept in session till looks as another larg sociation in

J. G. B. Adams, the genial and pourlar Seargent-at-arms, of the past, will no loubt be continued, as he deserves to be, not only for his efficiency in that ont tendency of the two parties as to be worthy of a reproduction in our col-worthy of a reproduction in our col-for the tattered Hag which hangs in the rotunda of the State house.

"The best paper is the one that contains the most accurate news and the lairest edi-torial contocuts upon it. Such a paper by a sort of instinct represents the contain-sense and the right had of the community by distriction."

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CHRISTMAS CHEER.



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And loving words
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Anithear a brolier's call.
—F. Lourence.

Christmas is a time in which the anmory of evary remediable sorrow, wrong and treuble in the world around with us .- Dickeus.

The the season for kinding the fire of hospitality in the heart, the genial fiance of charity in the heart, the manual machington. At Christmas be enerry and Hankful withat,
And feast the poor neighbors, rim great with
the soluti. -Thema Lauser. The church-bells of Innamerable seets

are all chime-hells to-day, ringing in aweet accordance throughout many isnds and awaking a great joy in the hearts of aur common humanity.—Chupin Christmas cames! he comes, he comes;
Ushered with a rain of ploins;
Hollies in the windows greet him,
Every menth delights in name blim;
Schools come driving home to meet idm;
Wel and cold and wind and dark,
Wake blim hat the warner mark.
—Leigh Hunt.

Long sre the dawn cas claim the sky, The tempest rolls subservient by: While bells on all sides ring and say, How Cirist the Child was born lo-day. —Lord Honghion.

Rise, happy morn! rise, boty morn! thraw forth the cheerful day from night, O Father, touch the east, and light. The light list shone when hope was born.—Tennyon.

Then pealed the bells more loud, mars deep, God is not dead; nor doth the sleep! The Wrong shull full, the light prevail, With peace on earth, good-will to men. —Longfellow. The poor will many a care lorget, The debter think not of this debts, that as they bolk enjoy their cheer, Wish it were Christians all the year —Thomas Mil

As fits the holy Christmas birth, its lits, good friends, nor carol still, the peace on earth, be peace on earth To men of gentle will. -Thuckerny. Some any that ever 'gatust that season

wherein our Savior's tirit was celebrated, The idid of dawning singests all right long, So hallow'd and so gracious is the time. —Shakepears. The night that erai no name and worth

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Cosumnes lilver several miles below. Both the dwellings and business houses second continues and the control of the controls between the times to be severed and the control of the control

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hill near the factory of N D. Canterbury &

Arrests for Drunkenness in Ward 3.

The total number of arrests tor drunken-ness from March 1 to 16c. 1, 1889, under

No License was 18. The number for the same period this year with license is but 6,

Ho Yelled Kamp's Balsam

If telled Asimp's Dalsam.

I yell "Take Kenp's Ealsam, the best cough cure." I always do wheo I hear a tuan cough, and I can't help it. It sared me and it solf cure you was threatened with piteumotica last winter and it broke it up. It helps the children out when their thoats are sore, cures their coughs, and Castes or good. The lirst dose helps you. So writes A. R.

Co., In East Weymouth.

"Yes, Totty, darling; hnt paps carned the copy enough to afford to make his little pets happy at least once a year. You have remeader. Totty, that we are very poor, and although mamma works very, very hard, she can scarcely earn enough to supply us with food and clothes."

Little bright-faced Bonny raised his enrily head fram its soft mast in the warm bear-skin and cheerily said:

"Des wait till I dit to be a man, mamna, an' 'oo won't have to wort. I'se doin' to be a great big miner, like paps was, an' dit 'we ever so menh moner, but I won't do near 'cut hateful blastin' fings as' dit tilled 'lko ippa did."

Jack Dawsenstill ingered upon thoentside. He could not leave, sithough ho felt ashamed of himself for listening.

"We bung up our stockings last Christmas, didn't we, mamma?" questioned to little girl.

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a strong and a good nain, and one who will be a blessing and a cemfort to manima when she gets old."

"We litting up our stockings last Christmas, didn't we, maining?" questioned the little girl.

"Yes, Totty, but we were poor then, and Santa Clais nover notices real poor people. He gave you a little candy then just because you were such good ebildren."

"Is we any poorer now, maining?"

"Oh, yes, much paorer. He would naver notice as at all new."

Jack thawson noticed a tremar of sadness in the widow's veice as she uttered the last words, and he wiped a suspicious daniquess from his eyes.

"Where's our clean slockings, namma?" I'm going to hang nine up, anyhow; may be he will come like in did before, just because wa try te be good children." said Totty.

"It will be of no use, my darling. I am sure ho would not come," And tears gathered in the unother's eyes as she thought of the empty purso.

"I don't care. I'm going to try nayhow. I'lease get one of my stockings, mannes," pleaded the little girl.

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"Your clean stockings are ent he line entside, and I cannot go out and hunt for them this bitter cold night. You may hang un yaur old ones; but, oh, darling, t fear you will be so nerribly disappointed in the norablez. Please bet it go until next Christmas, and then we may be richer."

"No, mannes, I'm gedag to try, anyhow,"

Jack Dawson's great, generous heart swetted until it seemed bursting from his

Jack Dawson's great, generous hearts swetted until it seemed bursting from his bosom. He heard the patter of little bare feet upon the cabin floor as Tetty ran about hunting hers and Benny's stockings, and after she had hung them up heard ber sweet volce again, as she wondered over and over if Santa really would forget them. He heard the auther, in a choking volce, tell her treasures to get ready for led, heard them lisp their childish prayers, the little girl cancluding, "And, O Lord, ploage tell good Santa Claus that we are

place, hing two in he passed as and it not stockings, and then be could stand it not stockings, and then be could stand it not stonger. He softly moved away from the window to the rear of the cabin, where mas I am surro mamma will be richer and then Santa Claus will bring us let of also the thought."

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Christmas moraling dawned bright and beautiful. The night had been a sting lag cold one, and when the rising sun peoped over the chain of mountains to the east and shot its beaus vipon the wastern range, the sparkling frost lia-shed from the snow-clad peaks as though their tiwering heads were sprinkled with pura diamonds.

Mrs. Siewart arose, and a shade of pain crossed her bamisono face as the ompty little stockings canglet her maternal eye. She cast a hurrled glance



leasures to get ready for leed, heard them ilsp their calciding, "And, O Lord, ploase tell good Sawia Claus that we are very poor, but we love him as much as rich children do, for dear desos' sake—Amen."

After they were in bed, through a small vent in a plain white curnin his saw tho widow sitting teloro the tire, her face buried in her hands, and weeplog bitterly. On a peg, just over the from place, hung two little patched and fided stockings, and then he could stand it we tonger. He softly moved away from the window to the rear of the cabin, where

"the evelaturation error from little Ben-ny, who had opened the door and was standing gazing in amazement upon the wealth of gifts there displayed.

Mrs. Srewart sprang to his side and looked in speechiess astonishment. She read the card, and then crussing her li-tho ones to kneel down with her in the open doorway, she pound out her soid in a forrest of praise and thanksgiving to God.

behind a tree a short distance awny, and sneaked off up the goleh, great crystal tears chasing each other down bis face. The family arose from their knees and began to move the stores into the cablu. There were several sacks of floor, hams, canned frults, pounds and pounds of cof-fee, tea, and sngar, new dress goods, and a handsome warm wooden shawl for the willow, shoes, stockings, hats, mittens, and clothing for the children, and a great

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dren located in the old gallery. This anti-phonal music was very effective. In the

evening, the Sunday-school held a convert,

Rev. Oliver Huckel has gone to lds hom

in Philadelphia to spend Christmas, and will be away for two weeks.

The sad accident to Mr. Arthur Burrel

of Wabash, Ind., was somewhat exagreated

n the accounts in the Boston papers. Mr. Burrell is badly injured, but his friends

J. P. Mowry has laid a new furnace pu

At the Universalist church last Sunday

the pastor preuched a sermon on "The Bake of Rethlehem in Modern Life."

Delphi Lodge No. 15, Knights of Pythlas

Motaniquot Lodge No. 83, Kuighis o

the Bestitute parlors, on Thursday evening

day of every month at same place.

J. Grant, L. H. Reld, Eddle Gray.

street one day recently, the drapery cur-tain was accidently set on tire by a boy.

The room was builty scorched, but the fire

was subdued before much damage was

An electric signal has been put in the cut

correspondent is called to these improve

Lovel's Corner Happenings.

The Ladies' Social circle, hebl their a

anal sale in the vestry of the Porter church,

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ter, was very pleasing. To Miss Susl

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The annual meeting of Mechanics Temple Hall Association, for the choice of bifleeps and other business, will be held Friday evening, Dec. 25, in their hall. The small party which attended the Unitarian acciante in Masonic Hall Friday night were treated to a very pleasant en-tertainment. D. M. Easton presided in his usual affiside manner. Several very pleas-ing selections of vocal and instrumental A tlag-crossing is being put in on Conmercial street, from a point near the residence of John Kelley to the Brick store. music were given, but the real hit of the evening was W. F. Winson in his humorous There was a Christmas tree at the East schoolborise last Priday atternoon. There was a bountiful supply of good things contained in Santa Claus' pack for both teach-W. S. Key who was on the programme for reading selections but on account of illness

e was not present. Messrs, Chas. Carpenter, Domniek Hart, and Geo. Tracy, have arrived home from Edgar E. Thompson a former principal of the Frnakiin school, but more recently principal of the Ledge street grammar school, Worcester, at a salary of \$1,600. Commodore E. F. Linton arrived in fowr lood for Mr. Thompson, his friends con-Humphrey Healey, while playing hockey

on the lee at the Cranberry, Saturday, was struck on the knee with the point of a A large number of lights have been ideed around the depot, a sinch needed arture in the way of entertainment. and the depot, a sinch needed Mrs. Adella J. Barrell widow of the late lartin D. Hurrell has received a pension. Lieut. Emary L. Cushing, ald-de-enurp of V., of Illugham Tuesday evening. A delegation from James L. Bales emp No.

Drug store, and do a largely increased bust The luneral of Mrs. Edwin Howard, ormer resident of this village, was held in he Congregational church South Braintree ast Sanday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Dyer offlating. The singing was by the church hoir and the Ruggles Street quartette of teston. The Noral fributes were beautitul About twenty-five former neighbors and Irlends in this place attended the funeral Mrs. David P. Tilden and Miss Lizzle E.

> The newly elected officers of James 1 Bates comp No. 36, S. of V., will be public y Installed Friday evening, Jan. 2. John F. Furlong of this place was a raigned in the Onliney court Saturday to saniting his mother Mary Furloag some

> their home this winter, with their son-in-law, Nelson Gardner, on Grave Street. The shopping has been lively and shelve and counters begin to look bare. The goods at C. Harrington's which wer

> At E. 11, Bates' It has been a lasy week and the remnant of hollday goods is light Store have been thu and the trade also. All the stores in the place have lad a rest and a Merry Christmas. Wooapatnek emeaupment, No.

ing: C. P., Wendell T. Dizer; H. P., Jam M. Dunbar; S. W., William E. Dizer; S. Geo, T. Magee; Tr., G. W. Pratt, J. W., Winslow M. Tirrell. Trustees, C. H. Matherson, 11. A. Bailey, Spencer Crow. A valuable horse, belonging to Samue Litelifield died Sunday, after a short Illness 11. L. Thayer has disposed of the trotter

eason were held in the various depart ments of the Washington school, Wedner day of lost week. Friday, the closing da ot school, the pupils in Miss Cohen's und Miss Litchtleld's grades, each recived an range and handsome Christmus eard trop their teacher. Specially the music was rendered by the regular church choir, assisted by Mrs. L. The Vonng Men's Social Club will hol

dance in Masonic hall, New Year's eye. At a regular convocation of South Shor lected the following officers at their last feeting: C. C., F. M. Drown; V. C., Wil-Commandery, K. T., Monday evening, th order of the Red Cross was conferred on a liam O. Collyer; P., George D. Bullock; K. R. S., R. F. Johnson; M. of F., Joseph Taylor, Jr.; M. of E., Heiry Clarke; M.

Temperance hall, Christmas day. Reynolds Post, No. 58 Corporation, he lts annual acceting Tuesday evening, and elected the following officers: Clerk, Cma. Charles W. Hastings; directars, Major Francis A. Bleknell, J. Marray Whiteomb meeting comes regularly on the first Thurs- dohn Carroll, Churles W. Hastings, Col. II. S. Lovell, Elbridge Nash, Charles S.

Safety Lodge, No. 95, N. E. O. P., cleeted Club held last night the following officers the following officers has evening: War-ien, Lorenzo White; vice-warden, C. P. vice-president, Thomas F. Egun; recording secretary, J. Henry Moran; tinancial sec retary, Maurice F. Greany; treasurer Mathew W. Lynck; standing controller guide, C. H. Loring; guardian, J. R. South; scutinel, F. H. Mason; trestee, J. H. Flint, terry, J. W. Stattery, T. F. Egan; financial committee, T. F. Connors, P. F. Hughes,

M. W. Lynch. Pilgrim Lodge, No. 185, K. of H., elected these officers last evening: Dictator, d. C Stevens: vice-dietator, T. II. Pray; assist of Carpenters last Saturday (dgld, the following officers were elected: Presidem, N. doy; trustees, T. J. Evans, D. D. Bundall,

The Ladies' Cemetery Circle will meet with Mrs. B.S. Loveli, Thursday afternoon, Jan. I. Please da not forget it. At W. II. Spencer's, it is a boy. All are At Renben Barrell's on Washington doing well. Company II, Loyal Temperance Legior

will hold a pop-corn party in Temperand hall, Friday, Jan. 2, at 3 delock. Rev. A. A. Kidder, with his family, left for Augusta, Me, Taesday morning, I to stop ingoing trains when an out-train is apend the holiday's with relatives, at the depot. The attention of the Roston

> rformed so satisfactorily last winter. to the house for several weeks, is quite dan

Rea, was very pleasing. To Miss Sasie Tirrell's accompaning, twenty school, girls in pretty old fusidoned gowns sang, "Good old times." Thursday evening Mrs. B. B. Baymond, kindly provided the entertainment. Friday evening the concert was under the direction of Miss Fanule Toylor. The reality reading reading levels in the limits for the limits of the North Weymouth Cometery circle, will meet with Mrs. Stephen F. Tirrell, on Middle street, on Friday afternoon, Jan. 2nd at 2 webock. All members are requested to be present.

theatre to-night?" John:-"Not to-night

Hawes, kindly arranged a Christmus tree for the pupils of the Pratt and Hollrook schools last Friday afternoon. A fully good time is expected.

C. A. Pratt is at home from a business rip to Colorado, us adesign for M. N. Arnold of North Abington, and reports a pleasant time and a good laisiness.

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by certain alimini of that institution at pointed by the faculty. A tair undience altended the temperanea ecture by Rev. J. W. Dodge, under the mapires of the W. C. T. U., at the Second church last Friday evening. Those present were greatly interested by the words of the lecturer and by the views which illustrated

The Irial of the case of Tirrell vs. Tirrel will begin at Decham, Friday, Dec. M.

Ask the pastor of the Union church wh

Mrs. Sarah P. Hunt, mother of Mrs. Geo F. Hayden, died of heart failure last Wed nesday at her residence on Pond Plain Same years ago she received Injuries by being thrown from a carriage near the Uni

versalist church, and singa then has been in feelde health. She was about eight years of age. The funeral was held at

p. m., Saturday, and the interment was b Highland cemetery,

visiting her consin, Miss Mary A. Fogg, or her return recently to her home to Stan stead, P. Q., faund the thermometer 28° be low zero, and the snow more than a foo leep. Quite a change trom South Wey-

The ice men will begin to ent lee an Gree Pond this week it the present cold weather asts. Alvin Hollis will put in about 3000 lons, and can do it in a week of good weather. The South Boston ice Co. lutend a fill their houses, and when they empty then next summer, to tenr them down an-rebuild. They also expect to erect snothe house an the opposite side of the track. tble source of ice, as it is the only pond | Massachusetts south of Boston where in enting is carried on on a large scale. The Shakespeare Club met at the

ence of Henry B. Reed last evening. The characters was made by Mrs. E. 1 With his usual attention to the iring the greater part of Christmas day

The sign-post at the corner of Main an ence of the gale last Thursday. Tomake it an attractive place of re-Bosian at about 10 o'clock p. m. The 1m avenient Association, which has done so neb for the village in time past, might vell turn its attention to this subject.

nd will keep It open as usual.

hand barrows.

Circle will meet with Mrs. George Clark Tuesday eyening, Rec. 3t. The Christmas music at Pilgrim Church last Sunday was as Iollows: Organ Pre-Inde, Processional March, Hation; An-them, "Let us now even go mino-Bethle iem." Perkins: Omrtette, "Arise Shine,

F. L. Kelley, principal of the Athen F. It. & E. W. Torrey close their factory nly one day, and that is Christmas. New York parties have taken possess

Christmas will be observed at the place phate works. ione with broneldtis.

The dance at the English hall Friday night was a grand success. Every one even the officers in charge, had a gloria

Who is there that won't say, Verily, this is an age of progress! George B. French has a vacation of ter days which is to be spent in Plymouth. A. E. dackson and wife have gone

week. It is a pleasure to see his face it our midst once more. Yesterday Mrs. Alger and Mrs. Newell departed for Famor, P. Q. will be appropriate to Christmas. There will be no weekly prayer meet

Dr. T. H. Hearing who has been serio ly ill is oat again. Thomas Perminan was drawn as jury man by the selection Monday to attend the civil term of Superior Court held at Dedham Jan. 6.

It is reported that the mill vacated by the Straus & Kenley garnet works is to be

Sevin and Mrs. J. H. Elwell.

North Weymouth Gleanings.

Unshing also has been alling for some time Thomas E. Kinder has conceived of a The Ladies' North Weymouth Centetery

"Hark! the Herald Angels Sing," Emet son; Organ Postlude, Raymond; Musical Director, C. 11. Newton; Organist, R. F.

and are making very extensive improv

William II. Hicknell is confined at hi

Frank L. Spear is moler the weather with the same trailde. William 11. Dyer has taken his nev residence as his place of abode. Mrs. Ella French of Green street pe sented her husband with a bonneing be-Wednesday last.

The following was read in the Boston Globe yesterday mounding: "Celluloid in solution is now being extensively used as

spend Christnas with Mrs. Jackson's parents in Ablugton.

North Weymouth Depot Items.

late of Weymouth, in said county, deceased of the service the V. P. S. C. E. will hald thannual election of officers. Mr. I. It. Wildes is putting in a ne drain at the reprot his house.

occupied by a concern that will do an ex-It is stated on good authority that in the near future there will be a line of electric other persons interested in the estate of curs running through Braintree, making a continuous line from Brockton to Hoston.

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Whereas, a certain Instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said court, for probate, by Hannah M, Blates, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to their the executivix tierein named, and that she may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on her bond, pursuant to said will and statute.

You are hetely cited to appear at a Viobale Cour to be holden at Betham, in said County of Norfolk on the first Wednesday of January next, a nine oclock in the lorenoon, to show cause it any you have, against the same. nine o'clock in the lotenoon, to show cause it any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, ln the newspaper called the Weymouth thAZETE, published at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days at least, before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge nt said Court, this tenth day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety.

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South Weymouth Savings Bank, SOUTH WEYMOUTH. The Annual Meeting of the South Weymouth Savings Itank will be held at the Itank, on MON DAY, January 5, 1891, at 7, 50 p. m., for the choice of officers and transaction of ruch other business as may legally come before the corporation.

A. E. VINING, Treasurer South Weymouth, Dec. 16, 1890.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS. TO the Helts-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of FREEMAN HOLLIS,

late of Weymouth, in said county, deceased,

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be
the last will and testament of said deceased, has
been presented to said court for probate, by Mary
E. Hollis of said Weymouth, who pays that lettest restamentary may be issued to her the executrix therein named, and that she may be exempt
from giving a surely or succeies on her bond, pursunt to statuff.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court
to be holden at Quincy, in said county of Notfolk,
on the second Wednessiay of January next, at nine
o'clock in the forenom, to show cause, it any you
have, against granting the same.

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Witness, theorge White, Esquire, judge of said
court, this eleveuth day of October, in the year
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JONA'I HAN COBB, Register. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. SORFOLK, S.S. PROBATE COURT

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A carpenter employed at the new Loag faulding fell Friday aftermoon breaking his arm and nose and receiving ofter beding his arm and nose and receiving ofter beding his arm and nose and receiving ofter beding his arm and cose and receiving ofter beding his arm and cose and receiving ofter beding his place.

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Return, 5.51, 1.44, 7.24, 7.28, 7.42, 8.21, 8.31, 8.35, 8.18, 8.36, 18.40, 10.40, 11.10, 11.15 r. M.

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On Tuesday, January 18, 1891, at 9 o'clock, a. m.
J. II. STETSON, Cashier.
South Weymouth, Dec. 18, 1896. 35 39

outh Rhope, 2.15 a. m.; 12.45, 5.45 r. m. Redurm, East Wermouth, 8.52 a. m.; 5.22, 5.45 r. m. Nouth-Wermouth, 8.54 a. m.; 5.50 r. m. Wermouth, 9.01 a. m.; 5.30, 5.55 r. m. East Brainteen, 9.04 a. m.; 5.58 r. m. No. Weymouth, 5.45 r. M. Return, 8.51 A.M. No. Braintree, 4.30,8.30, 9.00 A. M.; 12.45, 5.30, 5.45, 7.35, 10.01 r. M. Return, 9.35, 9.21 A. M.; 1.35, 6.01, 7.10, 8.05, 9.05, 10.50 g. M. Resintees, 8.30, 9.15 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 5.45, 7.05, 10.00 r. M. Return, 9.12, 5.24 A. M.; 1.39, 5.47, 6.08, 7.19, 9.00, 10.54 r. N.

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Euni Weymouth, 5.45, 7.35, 19.05, 11.20 A. M.; 1.15, 2.25, 0.50, 5.10, 5.15, 0.00, 8.15, 11.10 p. M. **Retures**, 5.40, 7.72, 7.45; 8.02, 8.40, 10.16. M.; 12.51, 0.34, 4.35, 5.41, 5.54, 7.44, 0.58 p. M.

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us A. Watson's Kindergarten this afterwith A. H. Murphy, first tenor, E. L. Murley, second tenor, Theo, P. Willey, barlac, W. 11. White, basso, and Theo P. Tirrell are visiting friends in New York and Philadelphia. e Union church last Sanday. In the orning, Rev. Mr. Huckel delivered a ser-

i was present.

or two weeks, for sentence. Mr. & Mrs. E. G. Androns, will make

The windows ut the Weymouth Clothing was not broken. It is expected that he will recover and not be in any way crip-pled, unless possibly by a stiffness of the

Exercises appropriate to the Christma

ut A., George B. Lond; trustee, Bana Smith; Representative to Grand Lodge, F. add its annual meeting Friday evening, Dec. 21.

Weymouth Centre. The friends of Mr. Alfred Joy, will be glad to know that he will be at home in Janua-ry, to take the joirt in "Newbern" which he The scholars in Miss Mary Tice's school lad a Christmas tree last Friday afternoon. Albert F. Clapp, who has been confined

The readings rendered by Miss Grace doy are worthy of especial praise. Surely the ale of 1891 was a success, as It netted \$100, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jakkey, will cele-grate the twenty-tifth analyersary of their wedding Saturday evening. Hec. 27, at https://doi.org/10.1001/10.1 nomical lirussels soup." Miss Jordan, Miss Hollcrook, and Miss

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"I went no hurs! wresth," she said,
"No fistering world heags on my v
No fistering train by me is led,
No nations by my decis are nitred.
I'm neither dessing, rich or grand;
Among the lowly reads I stand. My nod can turn no empire's fate. Nor do men battle for my smile;

No serf upon my mandates wait, I cannot even set a style; The welkin rings not with my name, 'And yet my heart sings all the day,

would help.

In the last door he met the Sheritt,

who was to bauquet film thouext day.

He knew pursult would be hot

the coul-box which stood in the hall.

"la Mr. Jameson lu?" he asked as

"No," said the clerk, u very young

Wanderings of Dereliels.

The suggestion that the Government

somewhere along the Carolina coast,

At last it turned southward again

## JOE DUBUOUE'S ESCAPE.

stamiling as a thief were such as to lu- waiting for his supper, when "hang!" sure him a bug term if convicted, ranie the report of a pistol inside the Money was wasted like water in his Jall. It was the turnkey who, though brought to his succur. A great trial oring his wits managed to fire his pistook place, some lies were told and the tol without taking it from his belt. affair was conducted with all the ne-Dubnque was convicted and sen- he heard the noise. But he was equal enced to fen year an the pentientlary, to the occasion. In an instant be The case went to the Suprema Court | turned back and began unlocking the on appeal, ball being fixed at \$25,000. Inner door again which led to the cells. The hall would have been furnished The outside guard was tearing open la cash, but it was leedded to try the outer door, while half a dozen

The removed "Mollie Matches," lug to get in. Duhuquo got his door whose face adurus luspector ltrrues's open at the same timo the collection in New York, was outer door swing wide. In an in-Dubuquo's stannch friend. There was stant the mob of deputies rushed inalso itulinque's wife. She was pretty, side to the nells without regarding hrave and hopeful. Imbuquo was a Dahuque. This alert yet thoughtful good prisoner and behavail well. The individual waited until all were in, officers liked him, and he was granted closed and locked the door, and then many liberties. They watched him started through the just deserted offnarrowly, however, and when he took | ves to the world heyond. lils exercise each day lils cell was

It was decided to release Dubuque He dld not recognize Dubuque, and y breaking into the jail from tim nut- asked hastly what was the matter in lde. No effort was made to supply the juli. For reply Dubuquo smote Dubique with tools or weapons, as he his would-be vatertainer to the floor knew his cell was sially ransacked, and with his billy. Then he can into so informed them. So the outside the open air. scheme was evolved and set in execu-

The Sheriff became vaguely lat- rods from the jall ha turned up a stairresacti with a sense of danger. He way to a lawyer's office. In the stairresolved to take Dubuque to the peni- way he changed to the cloth cap, libbing. He sild not even tell his doputles or turnkeys. He would start the next afternoon at 2 o'clock. When Du- he came into the office." buque's protty wife came to see film for the Siste prison the Sheriff, who Woodland avenue with a lady to see a Journal. was kind y and felt some degree of man who was sick and who wanted to sympathy for the falthful creature, employ him in the doe Dubuque asked her whether she meant to visit ease." Dubuma the next day.

"Certalnly," she said. GOY. LONG, the girl watched him. She knew in He had sent his girl to take this lawyer | mediaval tea-gowns, with corset

llaner with Joe. I'm going to give have him there. him a good allimer tomorrow." "Yery well, I'll come," said the ploy a lawyer," said Matches, when a dress of this fabric was made with glei, and went in to Imbique and he heard of it. While Duhuque wait-straightivay told him the whole con-ed in the lawyer's office, pursuit ran site creamy lace, showing a petitional

and thought hard while the girl Dubuque was safe.

make me safe somewhere. Let me Pm safe." picked up one of the several with a varriage drove up and stopped back and belted in front. The full which his cell was farnished.

"That's it." he said after a mo- eigar the clerk give him to comfort the multon-leg, pushed up very

mistake. Presently a little hand holdof think so, too," said the girl, ing a white handkerchief was placed "Now what shall we do? Shall I ue in the opening in the door. It was Tengraphs, of France, has decided to romantic histories connected with Dubuque's carriage. Itui he smoked tify Matches and the men?" "No." said Dubbops. "I have never on and was in no harry. Let it got a attempted anything so far and just let little darker. The carriage waited and

lieve will work. I know a way out of will see Mr. Jameson later," said Weymouth. of this jail and a place to hide within Dubuque to the clerk. "Or tell him fltty yards of it. That is, I think I I'll write to him." do; it won't cost much to test it any. Then he went across to the carriage.

> His plans were very simple and were in. The pretty girl was walting. to be noted mon at once. That after- "Through thick and thin," he said noon she made a second visit to Du- as he took her in his arms und kissed reque and gave him a thin civil cap her. As they passed the juli a few without being detected and also a feet further on, Duhmquo said, half round bar of India rubber whout a alond: "I must look after that Rock foot long and an inch and a half in of Ages' man."

nd could knock a cow down with Joe Dubmque had escaped. - [Kansas that," said Duburne, "and never City Thues.

leave a mark. It's better than a cand-The girl also proffered him a pistol. okill them, Joc, if they try to stop bulld and equip a small cruiser for

you," and her eyes lighted with antici- patrol duty along the Atlantic coast and the desirnation and removal of "No," said Dubuque, drawing back. dangerous wreeks and ubandoned yest don't mipl a inp or two with a sels calls in adult the remarkable waybilly or a sand-bag, but I would mur- derings of a "derelist" noted in a resher. I never killed a man and I never cent Atlantic pilot chart. In Novemwill. I'll keep that shoot my hands," ber, 1886, the Port Royal Baoy went

and Dubuque crossed himself devout- adrift, tustead of floating ashore The girl went away. At 1,30 that it was carried far to the northeast by afternoom a larukey came with sup- the Gulf Stream, and three months per. Ordinarily he did not open the later was sighted 200 miles north of cell door, but passed the food through the Hermudas. Over a year later, in a little window. When he came to June, 1888, it bull drifted to a point Unbaque's door the prisoner was seat- 300 miles further west, and here for

"What's list, timbuke, a plan of a radius of less than 100 miles. the fail?" he asked.

Hat Dubuke eat down on the edge of the Herninda Islands, looking un-

blow fell on his head and he sank to the floor. It was the rubber billy. A of such floating hulks us an additional in most remote districts of the internoise and at oace divined the trouble [New York Tribune. golay on. He al once began to how! 'Rock of Ages" at the top of his

Rather Artificial. voice, to cover Hubake's work. "That song will be worth money and Simper is rather artificial? friends to him when I am out." Second Miss-Indeed, he is, rapethought Duloque, as he bound and cisily his teeth and one eye. - [New or transparent screens, and there some traces of the ancient customs. gagged the stultten turnkey. Then he York Weekly.

### LADIES DEPARTMENT.

laking his kays stepped out and locked the door. The senseless turnkey was Whea a girl marries a military or lacked in. Dubnane went at once to the cage at the door and, unlocking it, in this like it is and locked the door behind. Then he tapped three times with his hisy on the enter wicket, which was the turnkey's sign to the course, be all blue and gold. If a doorkeeper to unlock and let him out. girl marries a cavalry officer, blue and Duhuque expected to pass undetected. yellow, the cavalry colors, must prewhich, as he kept his face half turned from the guard at the door, protected caper, and if in the infantry, blue and his features from view. There were white. The English have a preity several offices to go ibrough after this, custom at a naval or military wedding out Dubuque was hopeful he might of having the bride's cake ent with namage it. It was growing dark at the groom's sword .- [lilustrated] the close of a whiter afternoon. This American.

QUIET COLORS IN FAVOR. But just as Dubuque rapped at the fligh colors, prominent stripes or outer doer to get out an unforeseen figures are loss genteel as well as less charged with a robbery of considerable thing happened. The vocalist was sensible than pish material in quiet still hawling "flock of Ages" and colors and exquisite quality. Brown in all its shades has been popularized by the Princess of Wales, whose exquisite taste has realized its possibililefense. The best legal inhent was fightly bound and gagged, on recovin cumutless thate and combinations with brown or green is uneh used "I should have taken away his reblue is well worn, gray is affected by researches of a high-priced legal tableau. volver, "reflected Itubuque hastilly, as the few to whom it is becoming, and a peculiar shall shade of green in combination with black is quite the newest and most atriking of them all. Her color and material decided upon, the class place to be made, even if by so deputies, already arrived, were waltdoing she has to renounce any attempt at decuration .- [Chicago Post.

a rarity. Flashy styles will be given over to the marked women who seek for atjention-attention so far as the erlifelant of their own sex and the sacers of the men are concerned That the time is ripe for a material change in the fashlous is conceded by all women of tasto and intelligence. Styles have run to the extreme, until only a little distance remained to the exceedingly ridiculous. The atrain on the purse has been severely felt.

came so frequent that even the wealthlwith them. The reaction which has set la le hoth timely and healthy. honor he has always esteemed the to take them off. greatest could be conferred upon lilm -to welk the street with a woman in way flows. The new skirts are only

TLA GOWN CLOTHS.

Fine soft cloths are much used for tea-gowns, and pale shades of blue. end taking a chair he sat looking out tan, and green are made up with white The officer reflected a moment while the wimlow at the darkening street. or Suede cioth fronts. The quaint in instant some move was afoot. At away from his office so that he might waists and full skirts of six or seven use it to hide in. The lawyer knew breadths, are heantifully made benga-"Lome as early as 11.15 and take him by sight, so it would not do lo line or the soft histrans satin brocades In l'ompadour patterns. For a recep-"That's what I call one way to ma- thou following a very elegant wedding

one of the customary ones and fed the trimmed with black silk and chemillo "I never feel absolutely removed edged with a scalloped embroblery of "The sherfif is onto something," said from danger." said Dubuque, "until a slik and chenitic. Short tea-gowns across the street. Duhuque lighted a sineves are made in cudies wars, but riches. ment's reading. "He's planning to him while waiting, and watched the full about the armhole, is most liked. know, who in July. 1853, found in the take me to the Pen. The train starts carriage narrowiy. He must make no

AS BRAVE AS JOAN OF ARC. the boys work; but I've been thinking Dabaque waited. At last it was quite the time and I've got a plan I be- dark. man War in a manner which the most A pathetic anecdote is part of the story unsentimental person can hardly re. of the famous Saacy Diamond, which fuse to regard as heroic.

When the Presslans invaded the De. | King Henry IV. The door was opened and he stepped partment withe Scho-inferioure duras an assisfunt to her aunt, who was every night fluring a period of two Then he kissed the pretty girl again. lages between Dieppe and Ronen.

> peril. The snow lay thickly on the roads and fields; the German pairols were everywhere, and in order to avoid them the girl was frequently obliged elther to make long circuits or to lie hld for hours in a wood. She was arrested three times by the enemy, but encceeded in escaping on each occasion. After the war the government offered to promote Marle Hiard, but she preferred to remain with her aunt. She illed from rhenmatism, contracted during lor perllons meturnal expeditions at the time of the war, - [New York Journal.

PEASANT WOMEN IN JAPAN. The persant woman, clad sunner volut his little table, apparently draw- two years more remained almost sta- and winter in the same dress of Idne tionary, thoating about he a circle with cotton, and hardly distinguishable afar from her husband, who wears his halr la a knot like bers, and Is chal about 500 miles to the east and south of his bank with a suiten air, and fold- changed and in a condition to continue liquid mud of the rice swales, protect-Dabuke never moved. The turnkey that especially crowded and dangerous ways blue, that only leaves the al-striped with brilliant eators.

entered and started for the table. part of the Atlantic, and many mark-dinst as he passed the experts have arged the established fundy peasant woman of dapan. In by all the Indians for and near and distress. As peculiar in its markets have arged the established fundy peasant woman of dapan. prisoner lu the next cell heard the safeguard against disasters at sca. - lor, is incontestably much more re- of the church. Though antedating pound easily, but dishonestly, rec-

would be but little left to teach her of [Washington Star.

mannered graces, of affectations of all sorts. She almost always cultivates a pretty garden around her ancient cottage of wood, whose interior, garnished with white mats, is scrupulously clean.

Her household nieuslis, her little cups, her little pots, her little dishes, instead of being, as with us, of common earthenware daubed with brilliant flowers, are of transparent parent parent.

Ancester Worship.

In no country of the world is so much homage paid to death as in China. There makes to death a china. There makes and burial rive and periodical offerings to the dead for hot be burief and burial rive and periodical offerings to the dead for which is a proper worship.

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n tea-inalls. Antique luckles are the fashlen now n dressy shoes.

Fur bons are already losing favor mong London ladies.

Massage applied to the face is said of Heaven in Pekin and formally anmong London ladles. o be very beautifying.

The tartantle is a flashy bit of neckrear Imported from London.

The most costly and to many the most dellelons scent is sandalwood. Pearls and rubles are two of the nosi fashionable of preclose stones The silver craze continues unabated, and one must have nearly overy arti-

Thus far more ornamental than resily useful muffs are earried and some of them come very near the rl-

son is "Colelet," a ribbed fabrie closehis heels in less than five minutes. Ten cat found difficulty in keeping pace by allied to the material of which men's breeches are made.

tentiary to await the high Court's flui- lug the big slouch of the turnkey in the dawn of the slupte in dress, while weight for some girls, who look as if man will have extended to him the they would be glad when it was tima The new gowns are fitted all the

on the day before the proposed start inan. "Mr. Woodward weat out on near but simple attire."—[Ladles' Home from two and one-half to three yards in whith and are as carefully fitted as the waists, coming down perfectly tight below the hip line, and If the of the skirt.

covery of the various grent illumonit lichis of the world are all of most omantic interest, but they have been old so often that I presume you are Is. The lurns are not shell all at one ing others for the next two weeks at just \$17 moose rubs against frees. The moose versition.

"Wants you to be here to dinmer?" said Dubuque, reflectively.

"You generally come at 3 in the afternoon."

"And the state of the same where the graceful skirt with the stranger of the customary case and led the company come at 3 in the afternoon."

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Dibunue was safe. became very rich. Also, I dare sav. von recollect the incident of the noor gardener of Golconda in India, who, Dibaque at last, cant is going to detertive is chasing inc. Then I know for routhful wearers are made in early fluding in his garden a beautiful stone. English fashion with round wast, cut sold it for enough to provide himself but then we'll get rid of your young limb at this paper a infinite," and he While Dubuque sat by the winnow with a rounding neek, rosetted at the with a competence, incidentally open-

> sands of Hagagem, Brazil, the Shr of the South-a pure white gene of 251 The Administration of Posts and carats. All the great diamonds have was sent by the Baron of Sancy lo

ing the campaign of 1870-71 Marie Times were dangerous then in France Clementine Biard, then aged 20, acted and the messenger was assassinated by brigands. It was only after a long chief postmistress at Aultray. Postal time that the murder was discovered. communication was interrupted in the When comfolences on the subject were district by the hivasion, wherenpon icndered to the baron on the loss of Marie Biard carried the letters herself his splendid jewel the baron replied: months over a distance of about 25 men; since the body of my servant miles, delivering them at various vil. has been recovered, I know where to The enterprise was fail of paln and body was disinterred the diamond was found; It had been swallowed by the man to seeme it .- [Washington Star-

The Polalo Festival in Hellyla. Professor Sepiler tel's as that he happened to visit Tialmanaco during the annual chamy (polato) festival of the modern Indians-the vegetable, as all the world knows, being indigenous to this portion of South America, hough it has been vastly improved by some of the countries to which it has the medicine that'a been prepared been transplanted. He says that the been transplanted. He says that the people were dancing in the public Favorite Prescription. It will do it square, in front of the cathedral, to where others fail. For all the disthe music of drams and tambourines, and were wearing enormous bead-theeses resembling mubrellas, made mostly of feathers wrought into the name a new life, and a longer mostly of feathers wrought into the joria of flowers.

Luch group of men was accommended, it gives satisfaction. It's punied by a number of Temalo danand three months ago was sighted in a robe of the some color—the pega- cers, the latter wearing has with wide, is ant weman who is daily seen lowing still bring, the crowns arrounded by over her toll in the ten fields or in the figure of incline representations of the rishes ant weman who is shilly seen howing still minns, the over her following the representations of the rising over her foll in the tea fields or in the fan-like representations of the rising pels aches and pains, produces reliquid and of the rice swales, protects sun, set with small looking glasses and freshing sleep, dispels melanchely sun, set with small looking glasses and pains, produces refreshing sleep, dispels melanchely this arms, said never a word.

Its roylings indefinitely. A "derellet" of larger bank following the same of of the following and get it," and he began track would of course prove a serious to unlock the also.

If the would of course prove a serious track would of course prove a serious and constant peril to navigators of wind blows by a dreadful muttler, al-

> fined than our peasant woman of the the christianization of the country it ommended to be "just as good." West.
>
> She bas pretty hands and pretty delicate feet; a mere touch would suffice to transform her into one of those ladies that are painted on vases was found it expedient to retain First Miss-Don't you think Mr. delicate feet; a mere touch would hundred and tifty years that have lu-

mannered graces, of affectations of all

liant flowers, are of transparent porceisin decorated with those light and fine paintings that bear witness of themselves to a long heredity of art. She arranges with original tasto the altar iain decorated with those light and fine of her humble ancestors. Finally, she to the geomancers. The lami in China has been described as one continuous knows how to arrange in her own graveyard, and Miss Gordon-Chinavases, with the least spray of verdure, leuler bouquets that the most artistic

fore illseovering that ancestral wor-ship is the keystone of all existence in the Celestial Empire. It permeates all tile Celestial Empire. It permeates at life, affecting even the most trivial denails of every day existence, and is an influence tenfold more potent for keeping the people in the bomiage of gross superstition than all the countless biols of the land, leasance as it converted to the countless biols of the land, leasance as it converted to the countless biols of the land, leasance as it converted to the land.

Silver acorus aro the lastest things in fear lest he should by any action of

fend his very exactly ancestral spirits. In short, from life birth to his grave, the chief alm an end of every Chinaman is this constant prophlation of the dead." Fur bons are already losing favor

Watches are smaller and more claberately decorated than ever.

of commenoration, where seals are duly reserved for them. The ideal customs of China, however, would need a separate article, su numerous and compilented are they. Let it just Velvet ealf is exceedingly nopular for ladles' handbags and purses.

cle of personal, daily use of that

folk. She is not rugged in henth, yet she cannot be persuaded to take physic. It has been put in her milk, it has been mixed with her meat, it had been rudely and violently rubbed in her mouth, but never had she been One of the new materials of the sento treat the cat. "Sure," said she,
"give me the medicine and some lard
and I'll warrant she'll be allug all i

Fur bound and trimmed hats, which Women on every hand are welcoming are so fashionable, are rather a heavy give her." She mixed the powder weight for some girls, who look as if and the grease and smeared it on the

girl, "everybody in Ireland does know how to give medicine to a cat." There are three species of the deer kind of animals, which are explained material is very heavy, one set of as follows for "Little Men and Wostrings and a small steel may be used men." The mose, the deer and the about twenty-two inches from the foot of the skirt.

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